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to Germany

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Up Legation and Consulates

Special Mission

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Washington, March 17 (P)-

The United States government

expressed today its "condem-

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ton lawlessness" and "arbitrary

force' in occupying Czecho-

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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., FRIDAY EVENING, MARCH 17, 1939.

Blossom Festival May 6-7; Queen Contest April 29

C. C. DuMond, Ulster Park, Will Be General Chairman of Second Annual Event; **Kurdt Secretary**

Crowning at Park

Festival's Queen Will Attend Coronation Rites at Forsyth Park May 6

C. C. DuMond of Ulster Park has been elected general chairman of the second annual Ulster County Apple Blossom Festival which will take place on May 6 and 7. Albert Kurdt, manager of the Farm Bureau, was chosen executive secretary, at a meeting of the organization committee yester-

The organization is not yet complete, but John H. Saxe will service. serve as treasurer; Edward M. Huben is the chairman of the publicity committee and Mrs. William Denby of Highland will No Appointments head the coronation pugeant committee. Edmund R. Bower, county 4-H agent, will serve as assist-

Council Memberships

The entire festival will be fin-anced by memberships in the Ul-County Council. Annual memberships will be solicited. The extent of the festival will be governed by the support voluntarily received from individuals, organizations and business firms. Individual memberships will cost \$1 and group or business memberships will be \$5. This is expect ed to cover the entire cost of the testival without additional solicitation for funds. Membership cer- caused by the resignation of tificates will be available next week and memberships should be sent to the office of the executive secretary, 74 John street, this

Several Plans Offered

Several plans have been offered made. Just when the vacancies for the features of the festival. on the force will be filled is not The final queen selection probably known. will take place on April 29. It is possible that community pageants will take place on April 30, followed by a big county-wide cele-bration on May 6. The features until a construction permit was will be a big coronation parade, received from the Federal Comfollowed by a big pageant and the munications Commission. Applicoronation at Forsyth Park in cation for the permit was made Kingston, in the evening a some time ago, queen's banquet will take place. By use of the queen's banquet will take place. By use of the two-way radio followed by coronation ball. May system it will be possible for the 7 will be designated as rural life officers in the radio car to talk Sunday.

Mrs. Denby has already arranged for a meeting of the cormessages sent over the air from had been unable to identify the crats, asserted that President or an extension pageant committee Frimessages sent over the air from had been unable to identify the crats, asserted that President day evening, March 24, at her home in Highland. 'The meeting is called for 6 o'clock and will be followed by a buffet supper.

All Communities

It is expected that all festival committees will be organized by early next week. All communities of the county will be represented. Judging from the in-quiries already received there is considerable interest in the Ulster County Festival. Numerous letters have been received asking when it will take place. These letters have been received from Chambers of Commerce in neighboring cities, bridge authorities, large gasoline companies, newspapers and automobile clubs.

The success of the 1938 festival from the standpoint of national publicity for Ulster county is coming gradually to be recognized, according to Mr. Kurdt. The success of the 1939 festival already is assured and active financial support will enable the committee to expand the present plans. It was agreed that no obligations will be assumed until the of the treasurer. Voluntary con-tributions larger than the \$5 judge," said Judge Matthew V. memberships will be welcomed by the committee.

Action Continued

The contract action brought by Andrew M. Ronk of Clintondale against Dr. H. A. Benson of Poughkeepsie, an action to recover wages, which was commenced will return to court Monday morn- cycle originally had a light on it ing at 10 o'clock.

Possession Day

Pope to Take Charge May 18 of Cathedral of St. John's Lateran as Bishop of Rome

Vatican City, March 17 (P)-The Vatican announced today that Pope Plus XII had set May 18 for taking possession of the year (since July 1), \$3,90.,366,-Cathedral of St. John Lateran year (since July 1), \$3,90.,366,-298,841.69, including \$2,174,-352,836.57 of emergency expenditions of Rome.

His Holiness also decided to cclebrate Mass in St. Peter's basilica on Easter Sunday and afterward to bless the crowd in St. Peter's Square from the balcony where he was crowned last Sun-

day.

The pontiff this morning received Bishop Preysing of Berlin, a special coronation mission from the Dominican Republic and city, man and wife sat on the president. the Most Reverend Moses E. same jury today to hear a suit Kiley, bishop of Trenton, N. J. over a \$460 contract.

Rear Admiral Harold R. Stark,

(above) 59-year-old Pennsylvan-

ian, is the new chief of operations,

filling the top post of the U.S. sea

Department; Chief Reports

on Radio System, Gives

Monthly Statement

No action was taken Thursday

Commissioners to fill the two

with police headquarters. Under

Youth Arrested, No

First Avenue Boy Gives City

Judge First Case Violating

Provision of Charter

Herbert Koch, 19, of 75 First

avenue, was arrested Thursday

night by Officers Rocdell and Fal-

lon, who found him riding his bi-

cycle without a light on it, which

is a violation of the city charter.

kind that has been brought to my

Cahili, and for that reason he sus-

pended sentence on the promise

of Koch to equip his bicycle with

two months ago he had been stop-

his bicycle at night without a

light on it. He said the reason

but had been stolen some time

ago, and when recovered it was

Treasury Receipts

Washington, March 17 (P) .-

The position of the treasury on

March 15: Receipts, \$40,916,-013.42; expenditures, \$24,527,-965.44; net balance, \$3.291,827,-465.84, including \$2,638,302,-

428.51 working balance; customs

receipts for the month, \$14,334,-073.53. Receipts for the fiscal

396,932,820.10; gross debt, \$39,-

943,807,389.14, a decrease of

\$15,206,015.20 below the previous

day; gold assets, \$14,983.085,-

First Time in History

Niagara Falls, N. Y., March 17

moved from the machine.

The youth told the judge that

Light on Bicycle

of Officer Ralph Stewart.

Floe Start Rumor

Call to Local Police From Ulster Park, Relayed to Sheriff, Sends Tug Rob to

At Full Speed

Craft With Officers Aboard Scurries Downstream; Dock Posts Found

An ice fice on the Hudson came n for undue attention today because it carried two dark forms which attracted special notice on its spring exodus to the ocean.

First an alarm came in to loca police headquarters at 8:35 o'clock this morning and then it was relayed to the sheriff's office and subsequently state troopers learned of the situation.

Call From Ulster Park

The first call was from the John Hilden residence at Ulster Park and some concern was expressed to the effect that the dark forms looked like two men taking an unwilling sail down the river.

Others discovered from the shore that, sure enough, the forms simulated those of two men and By Commissioners there was no resting until some-Sheriff Molyneaux, with Deputy
Sheriffs Ray Winne, Arthur
Brown and Clayton Vredenburgh Two Vacancies Still Remain in and State Troopers Paul Senecal and Arthur Reilly answered the alarm and went to the scene.

All alarms indicated that what was there, was clearly discernible from the shore, and the officers tearing trouble in the event the evening by the Board of Police ice broke, secured cooperation of tiol of delegates to the 1940 the Cornell Steamboat Company Democratic convention through and the tug Rob was made ready. vacancies on the police force At Top Speed

The official party went at top Officer Ray Saehloff and the death speed down the river and when they neared the "two-men-on-ice" The Civil Service Commission proposition it was in the wide recently filed an eligible list from channel by the Esopus lighthouse. As the tug drew within satisfywhich two appointments could be ing seeing distance of the floe, the officers discovered that the objects of their search were two pieces of docking which had been frozen fast. The tug cruised about to make sure that there Chief of Police J. Allan Wood reported that the two-way radio system planned to be installed in were no other such objects and then returned to port.

Insofar as the police learn the objects incited alarm when they were seen by a Mr. Jordan and a companion who in turn reported their discovery to the Hilden family.

Objects Sighted

Later it was reported that resithe present one-way system in use dents along the river had reportof police showed that there were from the river.

A close check by the police, six accidents in the city during February in which eight people however, indicates no report of announced to newspapermen be were injured, four of them pedes—missing persons had been re- would be a candidate for re-electrians and four occupants of auto- ceived, and it is believed that the tion next year. Wheter was a dock posts were the cause of the original and all subsequent The police department made 33 original

Poughkeepsie Youth Fined For Stealing 'Bike' Here

It does not pay to steal a bicycle in Kingston as Fred Brizee the San Francisco Fair, he might of Poughkeepsie found out this find occasion to go through Monmorning when he was arraigned in police court, and on his plea senators whose terms expire Jan-of guilty was sentenced to 30 days in the county jail by Judge plans.

Wheeter was the first of with senators whose terms expire Jan-uary 3, 1941, to make known his plans.

But the first of the firs Matthew V. Cahill.

Brizee, when arrested Thursday night, gave the police the name of Raymond Bruce and his residence as Locust avenue, but when the police checked on his story they found there was no "This is the first case of its that street.

This morning "Bruce" changed his name to Brizee which he said was his right name. He had stolen the bicycle owned by Fred Supples from in front of 50 Johnston avenue.

Confession Alleged

ped by the police and at that time had been warned not to operate said today a 20-year-old Pensa-this evening, starting at 7:30 his bicycle at night without a cola youth who gave his name as o'clock. The Rev. Henry Reeves Thursday in Supreme Court was he had not equipped it with a continued today before Justice light was because he did not have he money. He said that the bi-near here this morning.

Thursday in Supreme Court was he had not equipped it with a killed two Montgomery, Ala., College. Leslie Strathern, Scotch radio singer, will take part in the program.

New Naval Chief Dark Forms on Ice Held for Murder



J. Coogan, 39, (above was held on murder and arson charges in Buffalo, N. Y., after District Attorney Leo J. Hagerty said he confessed starting a fire

George Says F.D.R. Uses Patronage as Convention Wedge

Senator Savs He Knows What Is Happening in Georgia and Same Is True Elsewhere; Smith Also Speaks

Washington, March 17 (49)-Senator George (D.-Ga.) charged the Roosevelt administration today with attempting to gain condispensation of federal patronage.

"I know that is happening in Georgia," he said, "and I understand that substantially the same thing is taking place in several other states."

While George declined to discuss specifically any state other than his own, Senator Smith (D.unsuccessiul aitempt was. made to organize a New Deal patronage committee in Maryland. (These three senators were op-

posed unsuccessfully by President sick-room. Roosevelt in last year's primary elections because of their opposition to various administration measures.)

A tew weeks ago, Senators The monthly report of the chief believed calls for help had come ginia patronage matters to Gov. James H. Price.

leader in the light against the Roosevelt court bill, although he has supported a number of New

There was some speculation in the Capitol as to the administration attitude toward Wheeler's

Wheeler was the first of 32

Ambassador Speaks

Paris, March 17 (P)-United States Ambassador William C. Bullitt today declared the United States was building up its armafamily by the name of Bruce on ments because it knows "crimes against international morality are being committed every day." Bullitt spoke at the dedication of a tablet on the site of the old Cirque de Paris where World War veterans founded the American Legion 20 years ago today.

Nazarene Service

There will be a special service Milton, Fla., March 17 (P) There will be a special service Sheriff John Harrell of Chipley at the Church of the Nazarene, Harvey McGraw had confessed he will speak on Eastern Nazarene

Dictatorial Right to Wage War

F. D. Fitzgerald,

Michigan Official, Dies of Influenza Lieut.-Gov. L. D. Dickinson,

Also Ill, Takes Over Office; Fitzgerald Held State's Chief Office Twice

Lansing, Mich., March 17 (AP)-Gov. Frank D. Fitzgerald died last night and was succeeded today by Lieut. Gov. Luren D. Dickinson, who will be 80 years old on April Dickinson-like his predeces-

sor, a Republican—automatically succeeded to the governorship of Michigan when a heart attack ended the career of the 54-yearold Fitzgerald last night.

Fitzgerald rose in a quarter of a century from an unimportant clerkship in the state's service to be elected governor twice. He began his second two-year term last January 1.

The administration of Frank Murphy, now United States attorney-general, was sandwiched between Fitzgerald's two terms. Murphy, a Democrat, deleated Fitzgerald for reelection at the end of the Republican's first term, and in turn lost to Fitzgerald when he sought to retain the governorship. Dickinson is a conservative, not a party machine member, and is national vice president of the Anti-Saloon League.

Fitzgerald was ordered to bed

with influenza Monday at his home in Grand Ledge, where he S. C.) expressed the belief the home in Grand Ledge, where he administration was trying to exercise direct control of patronage said complications attributed to in his state. Senator Tydings an illness several years ago fig-(D.-Md.) said that at one time an ured in his death.

Dickinson is in bed at his residence in Charlotte, where he and his wife both are victims of the 'flu." He took the oath in his The next in line of succession

Secretary of State Harry F Keily, is recovering from influenza in his Lansing hotel. The new governor was born in

Officials Consider

New Plan Would Allow Relief Agency to Drop Some to Give Others Employment

Washington, March 17 (P)-The WPA and congressmen hancandidacy. Some politicians point-ed out that if the President visits dling relief appropriations are giving serious consideration to a plan for replacing persons who with individuals on the waiting

> Both WPA Administrator Harrington and members of a House appropriations subcommittee were described today as favoring such an arrangement.

> This "rotation" system, it was disclosed, has received considerable attention at hearings before the subcommittee on President Roosevelt's request for a supple-600 to finance WPA until June

Interested legislators said a provision for a rotation system probably would not be written into this appropriation bill, but that something might be done WPA activities in the year beginning July 1.

The subcommittee, unconvinced

ago, and when recovered it was found that the light had been refound that the light had been re-

Hope for 'Tumor Boy'

British Ambassador to Berlin



Sad but dry-eyed, Mrs. Wilma Holt tries to amuse her tw where the child was flown from his Monongahela, Pa., home in an attempt to save his life. He suffers from a malignant tumor which physicians hope to cure with deep X-ray therapy treatments

Roosevelt Cites Need For Neutrality Action

Chief Executive Believes Conferences Will Settle Preliminary Work, and Message to Congress Won't Be Necessary—President Refuses to Go Into Detail on Issue

Washington, March 17 (49) .- President Roosevelt said today that European developments demonstrated the need for a revision of the state clamped its hold on the American neutrality act at this session of congress,

Lithgow Osborne, Deputy

and Department Heads

Issue Instructions

A meeting of approximately 60

Those attending the session

comprised all of the rangers in

Commissioner Lithgow Osborne

The meetings were held for the

In addition to Commissioner

Among them were William G.

Howard, director of lands and

The president's assertion was

WPA Waiting List it would be worked but in the

to detail. Heretofore, there have been reports that the administration would prefer greater freedom or flexibility in imposing arms embargoes in event of foreign wars.

have been on relief rolls longest ships materials purchased in this the summer season which will had informed the Prague foreign ary 4 be read.

Still Has Envoy

the United States would recognize the southern section of the state General Franco's government in south of Albany and as far west Spain. The president replied that as Buffalo. A similar meeting will the loyallst government still had later be held in the northern teran ambassador in Washington.

He also noted that the United the State Conservation Depart-States had a diplomatic representative to what remained of the Commentary relief fund of \$150,000- loyalist government, which he Deputy Commissioner John T. said, still controlled many miles Gibbs and several supervisory of territory.

The president would not answer tended the business sessions

a question whether he thought de- which were held at the hotel and velopments in Europe might pre- the luncheon. vent the King and Queen of England carrying out their proposed purpose of instructing the rangers trip to this country in June.

The president went over the and the discussion of the pro-European situation before his gram of work to be carried out press conference with Underduring the coming year.

secretary Welles of the state de- in addition to Commissioner partment. He said Welles prob-Osborne and Deputy Commisably would have something to say sioner Gibbs various department at his press conference later in heads attended the sessions.

Port Jervis Probe Opens Newburgh, N. Y., March 17 (P) tendent of Forest Fire Control:

Which Might Include Golden Gate Fair A special grand jury investigat- William D. Mulholland, superining the affairs of Orange county tendent of camp sites; C. H. turned today to the police depart- Heath, chairman of railroad inment of Port Jervis. Special spection; R. A. Henry, assistant Prosecutor Raymond P. Whearty of railroad inspection; H. L. Mc-April 15—Attends gridiron din-Hyde Park after going to fair ular grand jury as a gaming sessions and there were education Washington.

| April 15—Attends gridiron din-Hyde Park after going to fair house keeper. | Lional motion picture films shows

Second Indictment New York, March 17 (A)-A

second indictment, containing sumed.



year old son, Harold, Jr., at a New Rochelle, N. Y., hospital

there was need for revision during this session, but he believed it would be worked out in confertions for changes being put in the form of a message to capital hill.

Mr. Roosevelt would not go in-

would go beyond the act's provision requiring that belligerents vision requiring that bulligevents structions prior to the opening of pay cash and carry in their own the summer season which will S. Hurban, said in a statement be country, the chief executive sustake the rangers back to the gested that his message of Janu-state forests for their busy sea-

Another inquiry was whether

said he had summoned Police Intyre, superintendent of forest Chief Edward Moorehead, six pest control, which has in charge patrolmen, former Mayor R. Grant 'the control of gipsy moths and Thorpe and the latter's son, John several other men from the Divi-R. Thorpe, all of Port Jervis. The sion of Lands and Forests which jury also heard John L. Sloap, comes under the State Conservawelfare superintendent of Orange tion Department head. county's largest city, Newburgh, One of the aims of the meeting Whearty said, and considered the was the instruction on the duties case of Fred M. Davis, Port Jer- of the rangers. Department heads to insist that the committee invis supervisor indicted by a reg- addressed the group at business

With the approval of President Roosevelt, Acting Secretary of State Welles issued . formal statement in which he

spoke of Germany's absorption of most of Czechoslovakia as a "temporary extinguishment of the liberties of a free and independent people with whom, from the day when the republic of Czechoslovakia attained its independence, the people of the United States have maintained specially close and friendly re-

Welles declared: "It is manifest that acts of wanton lawlessness and of arbitrary force are threatening world peace, and the very structure

ot modern civilization." The acting secretary of state made his statement after conferring with the President and he said his statement had re-ceived the Chief Executive's

(By The Associated Press) Both Franco and Britain today

manifested their concern over and disapproval of Germany's advance in central Europe as the Nazi bloodlessly conquered former

Czechoslovak republic. made at a press conference in response to a question.

Conference Method

Forest Rangers

Britain camed nome ner ambassador to Berlin, Sir Neville Henderson, to report on Germany's new eastward expansion. He told another inquirer that Hold Sessions at the French cabinet approved a bill to give Premier Daladier virginian tual dictatorial decree powers for more than eight months to make France ready to fight at a mom-

ent's notice. Daladier's government hoped to Commissioner of Conservation have both chambers of parliament adopt the brief measure this

week-end.

Won't Quit Legation At Washington Czecho-Slovakia's defiant minister rejected today orders from Prague to sur-Forest Rangers was held Thursrender the Czech legation and Asked if his recommendations day at the Governor Clinton Hotel consulates to German representafor the purpose of receiving in- tives.

The minister, Colonel Vladimir tion as valid, "inasmuch as it is unconstitutional." 'According to the constitution

of the Czecho-Slovak republic," Hurban said, "any territorial changes of the state must be approved by the Czecho-Slovak national assembly with a three-fifth majority of all its members." "The president or the govern-

ment is not empowered by the constitution to cede any part of Czecho-Slovak territory. The agreement signed in Berlin on March 15, therefore, is not valid. Oath to Czecho-Slovakia

"I took the oath to obey the laws of the Czecho-Slovak republic; no one has power to force me in the performance of their duties to act against the law."

London and Paris consulted on

a joint French-British protest to A French movement also was launched to send a special mission to central and easten Europe to

restore French prestige in Rumania, Soviet Russia and other nations which once formed part (Continued on Page 14)

Perkins' Criticism

House Committee Republicans

to Insist That Group Make Strong Representations Washington, March 17 (A)-

Republican members of the House judiciary committee decided today corporate a strong criticism of Secretary Perkins in its report next week on disposition of impeachment charges against her. Most of them agreed privately with Democrats that Miss Per-

kins' procedure in deportation proceedings against Harry Bridges, ClO west coast maritime leader, was not illegal. But they teen hundred plumbers, by union said some steps in the case were

Washington, March 17 (4P)— Springs for a vacation and to Park to receive the Crown Prince President Roosevelt's engagement dedicate a new school and hos- and Crown Princess of Denmark. schedule for the next few months, as tentatively outlined today, embraces one of the busiest travel braces one of the busiest travel

mid-summer making speeches, receiving royalty, and attending the World's Fair at New York. He also hopes to go to San

Starting March 29 with a trip Vernon to commemorate the Ireland, visits White House. to Warm Springs, Ca., he will be 150th auniversary of George June 3 and 9—King and Queen in and out of Washington until Washington's notification of his of England will be White House

April 17-Throws out first ball Exposition, but he will not make a decision until Congress adjourns. Altogether, he will add N. Y., home to receive the Crown send a message instead. He also three counts of conspiracy, was

itineraries of any comparable negro school at Tuskegee. He house.

period in his administration.

Storting March 20 with a trip.

April 14—Speaks at Mount American-born prime minister of

March 29-Goes to Warm World's Fair, Returns to Hyde this under consideration.

The President has been invited Francisco for the Golden Gate at opening American League base- to address the Union Conference

considerably to the 150,000 miles Prince and Crown Princess of has been asked to address the returned today against former April 30—Motors from Hyde States Chamber of Commerce by the same federal grand jury His tentative schedule follows: Park to New York to open May 4 at Washington. He has which indicted him several weeks count, struck here today protest- "unusual" enough to merit ceu-

New York, March 17 (P)-Fifing a seven-hour day,

Following luncheon at noon

conservation films were shown

and business sessions were re-

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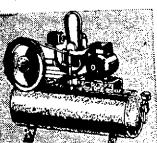
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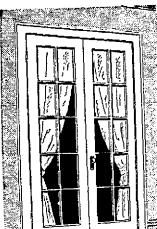
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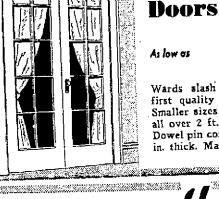
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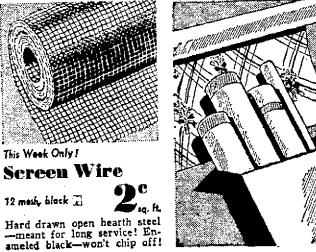
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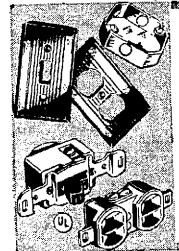
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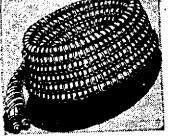
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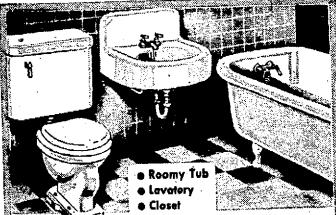
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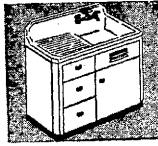
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HITLER MARCHES

Nazism is marching again, and it's bad news for the free countries.

The procedure is familiar. The Nazis, annoyed by the failure of shrunken Czechoslovakia to disarm and distribute her gold reserve and denounce her alliance with Russia, since the Munich settlement, foments trouble among the Slovakians. The latter demand independence, and their ousted leader goes to Berlin for support, just as the Sudeten leader did last year. Hitler immediately takes over the rebellion and rushes an army to threaten the Czechs and compel the "independence" of Slovakia.

There is no way to prevent this new dismemberment except by fighting. The big democracies will not fight for Czechoslovakian independence or Czech rights, even though they pledged themselves in the Munich treaty to guarantee the new national boundaries. The little Central European nations, though fearing and resenting Nazi aggression, dare not act.

The upshot of this incident, apparently, is that the Czech republic will be reduced to Bohemia and Moravia, entirely surrounded by German territory and Nazi-dominated Slovakia. The Pilsen munition works will be making war materials only for Germany. And Hitler will have a corridor through which to march an army against Poland, Hungary, Rumania or the Russian Ukraine.

SOVIET "PROGRESS"

Dictator Stalin, after a long silence, has come out and done quite a job of bragging, much of which seems unjustified.

It is all right for Stalin to announce that he hasn't any notion of fighting Germany to help the democracies. It would be pleasant to be assured that he hasn't any notion, either, of fighting the democracies to help Germany, although that doesn't seem very probable.

Then Stalin goes on to brag about what Russia has accomplished. Everything considered, capitalist countries must admit that Russia, starting from scratch, has done a good deal, when we all expected complete failure and collapse long before this. It is much merely for the Russian government and economy to have survived. But when that is granted, Stalin's boasts can still be poked full of holes.

Is the Soviet Union really "the only country in the world which knows nothing of crises, and where industry is on the upgrade?" There has been crisis after crisis in Russia, first economic—especially in sovietized agriculture—and then governmental. What about all those treason trials and purges? And why the deep silence in Russia for the past year, with no news coming out?

When Stalin says "We have outstripped the principal capitalist countries as regards the technique of production and the rate of industrial development" he is doing some very tall talking. American engineers know, and have told, how incredibly backward Russia is in industrial production. They are still very primitive and inept.

As for "moral and political unity"—well, we haven't heard of any more wholesale executions lately.

BRAZILIAN COOPERATION

The more that economic deal with Brazil way for its new quarters. is considered, the better it looks. True, we seem to be lending Brazil some more money when she already owes us a good deal. But it looks like profitable pump-priming: for Brazil is going to resume payments on her old debts, and the intercharge of business ! between the two countries will ease the situation for both sides. The defaulted bonds, representing nearly one-third of all the Latin-American debt to our investors, become alive again.

This sensible and friendly operation, too, is the biggest stroke dealt for Pan-Americanism since the big Lima meeting. It fends off | Brooklyn. anything like European trade monopoly in Latin-America. When a country so big and potentially strong as Brazil deliberately turns down foreign dictators and snuggles up to her Uncle Samuel, it sets an example that many other South and Central American countries may follow automatically. It may even shake the proud isolation of Argentina,

at present the strongest and richest country on the southern continent, though it is surpassed by Brazil in territory and natural resources.

This is incidentally the best kind of defense for American democracy. Fair dealing, trade and mutual confidence are more effective than battleships in the long run, and cost less,—in fact, they produce a profit.

PLANES FOR FISHING

There have been both skepticism and anxiety about those airplanes which help Japanese fishing fleets. Some people suspect their purpose is military rather than piscatorial. Yet a bulletin of our own Department of Commerce gives the information that Japanese planes, in a single year, spotted more than 500 schools of fish for a thousand fishing vessels.

This is an efficient method. Observers in planes can see fish in the water over which they fly. They could easily recognize the movement of fish beneath the surface and indicate their position to fishermen. These, in turn, would be saved hours of searching for the fish and could concentrate on making a good catch.

Unless other fishing fleets in the same waters were using the same methods, it is probable they would consider the Japanese system an unfair practice. It might result. too, in more rapid depletion of certain favorite fishing areas, just as the automobile and airplane have helped hunters to cover more ground in a season and kill more game birds and animals. Some sort of mutual agreement about it seems indicated.

If families were like nations, the families with the most children would think they had a natural right to grab their neighbors'

The naval maneuvers seemed to indicate that Uncle Sam's 15,000-mile waistline is in no immediate danger.

THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M.D.



Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act. OVERWEIGHT, SLUGGISHNESS

I often speak of the condition where the thyroid gland in the neck is too active-makes too much thyroid junce-and so causes gottre, rapid heart beat, loss of weight, nervousness and indigestion. This condition is called hyperthryroidism; 'hyper means more or above normal.

The opposite condition-not enough thyroid juico being made—is called hypothyroidism—less or beneath normal-in which there is slowness of the heart beat, increase in weight, and mental and physical sluggishuess.

A great amount of this extra weight is composed of mucin-jelly-like glycerin and proteid matterwhich is found under the skin, giving the patient the waxy appearance which is one of the outstanding symploms of hypothyroidism or myxedema, as it is usually named.

Heretofore it has been supposed that this mucin was found only under the skin but Dr. G. Maranon, Paris, in Medical Press, shows that this mucin may be found in other parts of the body causing symptoms which are not suspected as being due to the hypothyroid condition (lack of thyroid juice).

Thus hypothyroidism produces dryness of the lining of the nose and throat. Signs of this are difficulties in breathing through the nose, the need of sleeping with mouth open, and loud snoring, Another symptom, in these cases where there is insufficient thyroid juice, is the increased size and cracked appearance of the tongue, and the loss of the sense of taste. Still another symptom sometimes present is a bad odor from the mouth.

Dr. Maranon states further that patients with hypothyroidism often have deafness, buzzing in the ears, and perhaps dizziness. Many digestive disturb ances may also be due to the presence of the mucin in and about the digestive organs.

Before trying to place the blame of any or all of the above symptoms on lack of thyroid juice it should be remembered that unless deposits of this mucin are found under the skin, it is not likely that they will be found in other parts of the body and so be causing there symptoms.

Fortunately, if these symptoms are due to lack of thyroid juice, the use of thyroid extract under the supervision of the physician will cause these symptoms to disappear, just as thyroid extract causes the disappearance of mucin from under the skin, loss of weight, and more mental and physical activity.

How Is Your Blood Pressure?

Low blood pressure may be one of the symptoms of hypothyroidism. Do you know the symptoms of high and low pressure and what precautions to take in either case? Send for this helpful booklet by Dr. Parton entitled 'How Is Your Blood Pressure?' (No. 109) which (ells about this timely topic. Send your request to The Bell Library, 247 West 13rd street, New York, N. Y., enclosing ten cents o cover cost of handling and mention the name of the Kingston Daily Freeman.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

March 17, 1919.—The American Railway Express Company leased the building at 571 Broad-

Mrs. Grace Carpenter Hibbard, wife of Lieut. John V. Hibbard, died in the Kingston Hospital. George W. Dumond died of his home on Wash-

March 17, 1929 .- The Rev. Dr. J. V. Woldenhawer, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in New York, was the speaker at the union service of the Protestant churches of the city, held in the Fair Street Reformed Church. The service was held under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A.

Kingston Council, Knights of Columbus held annual communion in St. Mary's Church, followed by the communion breakfast at the Governor Clinton Hotel

Francesco Branchi died at his home on North Wilbur avenue. Edwin C. Hocmer, Jr., editor and publisher of the Ellenville Press, died at his home in Ellenville.

Mrs. Peter Schoonmaker died at her home in Nicholas Bruck celebrated his 90th birthday at his home on Smith avenue.

Amarillo, Tex., (A). -Since pioneer days amaleur weather prophets of the Texas Panhandle had a favorite rule that a steady southeast wind for three days brought rain. "And it's a good rule," says H. T. Collman, U. S. weather observer at Amarillo. "If a wind blows for three days from the is one solution to the mystery of southeast it brings moisture from the Gulf of why three per cent corporate home. Mexico and when the moisture reaches the cool air bond issues have been going over the l'anhandle it condenses and we have rain." with such a bang. Bankers, how- ginia, of Hurley, visited his par- were Kingston callors Tuesday.

YOURS FOR THE DAY

AND THE TOP O' THE MORNIN' TO YE, PAT!

BABSON ON BUSINESS

THE BANKING REVOLUTION Babson Sees Continued Low In- be. terest Rates for Bank Depositors

Palm Beach, Fla., March 17-Few people realize the terrific in the commercial banking business since 1929. If some banker most at a moment's notice. Ill- Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gilbert of had hip Van Winkled himself in lustrating this trend is the fact East Orange, N. J., were callers would scarcely recognize the in- Bank investments are in dustry. Commercial banking has criments' today, compared with Saturday. been revolutionized.

banks charged their regular cus- above the 1929 high. The banklowest on record. The same of idle cash in history in their trend has taken place in banks vaults. throughout the east and north of he country where current rates are 3.33 per cent against 6.01 per cent in 1929; and 4.09 per cent in southern and western districts F.H.A., and others have gobbled igainst 6.14 per cent in the 'good old days.'

"Squeeze" on Depositors has been put on depositors. interest is now paid on checking accounts, which formerly received two per cent. Savings deposits now get a paitry two or two-anda-hall per cent against three-anda-half to four-and-a-half per cent in 1929. The loss of billions of dollars of commercial loans raised bayor with bank earnings. There are two reasons why this loan business passed out: First, business men have wanted to borrow new money; and second, banks have been too timid about making! loans on the one hand and turnhe business men and the bankers are probably wise.

devositors Checking account erm business loan, it may tied up in a pasteurizing plant for will be done by Uncle Samuel. i dairy farm, a new wing for a down by the banks.

Second Major Blow

The decline in good real estate mortgages was Blow Number Formerly, a big portion of a bank's carning power came from real estate financing. collapse of the real estate market from 1930 to 1934, plus errors in loan judgment, showed the folly of commercial banks financing a Cohn of Woodstock visited Mrs. building boom. Recently, the Earl Fluendorf last Wednesday insured mortgage has created new interest in home financing by banks, but many called on Charles and Marvin Staten Island spent last week at bankers are still wary and are Green one day recently. taking only the choicest risks. Personal loans, once scorned by Poughkeepsie in company with friends of New York enjoyed the bankers, are avidly sought. Yet, her daughter and family, Mr. and week-end at the Thaisz cottage. these can never replace the once Mrs. Martin Gulnac and children, profitable commercial business George and Jane, where she is thur Snyder of Newburgh were and only offer competition to in- visiting a niece, Mrs. Doss. stalment credit loans.

Both savings and commercial banks have always owned some wife, Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Green. public and corporate securities. philosophy is liquidity. It is Carter. stressed first, last, and always. be the last word in liquidity nor her Monday, and her sister and and sisters, Chloc and Mrs. Frank yield a very good return, they husband, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Sharwell, Sunday. cash than a pasteurizer, a factory law. Eugene McCaffrey, of Elm- and Mrs. Ezra Green Monday. wing, or a store addition. This burst, Sunday,

bond investments as they might

Loaded With "Governments" Some bank examiners urge the purchase of U.S. Governments, be exchanged into dollar bills al- of the varsity basketball team. "Govabout one-third in 1929. Mean-The spectacular decline in in- while, deposits are steadily in-

The R.F.C., the Commodity Credit Corporation, the Farm Corporation, the Farm Credit Administration, the Home Owner's Loan Corporation, the up some of the most profitable business the banks formerly had. We have gone a long way toward As a result of the drop in rates complete nationalization of credit!

The private banks are fast becomrunning the nation's huge checking business, caring for securities, operating a trust business and buying government bonds The gigantic credit agencies are row doing the loan job the banks ouce did.

New Angle for Uncle Sam The immediate future does not look too hopeful either. The de- Plains spent the week-end at the was mand for intermediate and longterm business credit on an stalment basis must be met. must have such credit to simulate tee are holding a benefit card loans. In not seeking inter- recovery, to create new jobs, to party at the school auditorium on mediate and long-term business make new products. Hence, the Wednesday evening. March 22, at government may be in this branch 8 o'clock for the benefit of the ernor Clinton in Kingston. ing them down on the other, both of the credit business before P.-T.A. milk fund and nurse comtoo long with an Intermediate mittee fund. Among the commit-Credit Bank. The private banks tee are Mrs. George Hammesfahr, will be financing this new set-up Mrs. L. C. Edsall, Mrs. C. E. Casnaturally want to be able to use just as they are all the public well, beir money when they need it, credit agencies by their vast pur-If the bank lends it on a long-chases of government bonds; but the actual okaying of the credit

factory, or a new department for government credit, I see no hope Parent-Teacher Association store. Naturally, those borrow- of people receiving a better reing the money for such purposes turn on their deposits in the imcannot repay it in three months, mediate future. Eventually, of "Safety in the Home." or a year, or maybe in five years. course, general interest rates are speakers will be Mrs. E. H. Certainly, they cannot repay it at bound to rise and at least savings Crane on "Safety in the School" a moment's notice when dedeposits should yield a greater and Robert Robinson on "Safety positors suddenly want their return. Despite this gloomy out on the Highways." The school So this type of loan, no look for interest rates, depositors orchestra will also play several matter how necessary it is to the never had better protection for nation's prosperity, is now turned their dollars than they have right now. But if the government does mond Hill, L. I., spent the weeknot do a better job on the bud- end with her parents. Me get, no one will dare to forecast Mrs. John Roach. what the buying power of these dollars may be.

ASHOKAN

Ashokan, March 16-Miss Ruth Earl Elmendorf last Wednesday.

Mrs. Elizabeth Barclay went to

week-end with his brother and!

Mrs. Chester Lyons is ill at her While corporate bonds may not home. Mrs. John Hyser called on ents. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Bell. certainly are easier to turn into Christiana, and her brother-in-

Mrs. Ella Brannen is ill at her her sister, Mrs. Charles Green.

WALLKILL

Wallkill, March 16-William ever, are not so familiar with C. Spencer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Spencer, of Wallkill, received a "D" recently at a banquet given by the coach, Harry V. Simester, in honor of Drew University's varsity basketball declaring they are the safest lo victories in 15 games played bonds a bank can hold. Bankers this year. Mr. Spencer, a sophochanges which have taken place like them, too, because they can more of the college was manager

1929 and awakened today, he that over two-thirds of Member at the home of Mrs. Harriet Titus and Mr. and Mrs. Dayton Relyca Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lawrence

terest rates symbolizes this trans-formation. In 1929, New York higher than in 1933 and are banks charged their regular custometric than in 1933 and are banks charged their regular custometric to the total control of t their 29th anniversary on Saturtomers 5.88 per cent; today the ers are just sitting tight, how-rate is only 2.24 per cent—the ever, with the greatest reservoir mer's home in Wallkill. Others present were Miss Clara McCormick and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McCormick of Walden and Miss Emma Lawrence and George Appley of Wallkill. The Woman's Bible Study Class

of the Reformed Church will meet at the home of Mrs. J. A. Lipsett on Tuesday evening, March 21.

Fred Guernsey and son. the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse

McHugh Sunday. Mrs. Clarence Merwin is seriously ill at ber home. Mrs. Fran-

ces Cornell is caring for her. Mrs. F. J. Goes of Poughkeep sic and Lincoln Relyea of Fort Totten spent Friday and Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Dayton Relyca.

Phinney homestead. The Parent-Teacher Association and public health nurse commit-Mrs. James Terwilliger, Mrs. Edwin Jansen, Mrs. George Kane, Mrs. John Roach, Mrs. Has-

sie Quick and Mrs. E. H. Crane. Mrs. Daniel DuBois, program So, with the outlook for more chairman of the meeting of the Monday evening, March 20, in the school auditorium will speak on selections.

Miss Eleanor Roach of Richend with her parents, Mr. and

Zena, March 16-The public is invited to a dance at the Zena Country Club on Saturday, March

Miss Julia Thaisz of New York was a week-end guest of Miss Helen Long. Mrs. Marie Wolf of Philadel-

Chestnut Hill Farm.

friends of New York enjoyed the but much warmer on the east Miss Nellie Carnright and Ar-Ira Green of Sundown spent the Mr. and Mrs. John Carnright.

Archie Bogart, formerly of Cold Mrs. George Braendly, Mrs. Ma- vacation. vever were they emphasized as Brook, now of New York city, rie Wolf and Judge Daniel Lynch they are now, bowever. The spent the week-end with his aunt at their home on Chestnut Hill watchword of today's banking and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sunday.

Frank Barringer called on Mr.

Tuesday.

Today in Washington

Payroll Taxes One of Major Causes of Business Recession and is impoding Recovery By DAVID LAWRENCE

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employment has been for the next January, making a total of most part an abstraction, because a per cant, and that the present specific cases have not been law calls for gradual increases up to 9 per cent by 1948, at which brought before congress in any comprehensive way. That these instances exist in large numbers is no longer doubted, but companies which are being hurt besitate to permit their names to be used for fear it will injure

their credit standing.

Here is an example of an actual case, showing what the payroll taxes are doing to a moder-ate-sized business. It is told in the words of the treasurer of the concern, who writes me as fol-'We give you a brief statement

of facts. We were founded 35 rears ago. We have grown by returning profits into the business until today we have the largest and most modern plant of our type of business in New York. "We have 200 employes of which 135 are union journeymen

A. F. of L.) with an average pay of \$82 per week for 35 or less hours. Seventy-five per cent our total cost of production is in wazes or salaries subject to unemployment and social security taxes, thereby placing an undue hurden on us for maintaining high standards of wages and a large ratio of wages to material

"On a net sales volume in 1938 of \$865,057 this company showed deficit of \$32,780.

"This condition was largely due to unemployment and social security taxes which amounted to

This together with compensation, capital stock, state franchise and city occupancy taxes made a total operating tax of \$30,977. Is a tax collector nowadays, who it any wonder we have ceased says to the man of means:
thinging of expansion or the investment of more capital in business? We operate a large plant furnish none of the ideas and do in a modern building, paying none of the work. But I want 75 top rent under a long term lease entered into long before the advent of social security taxes. Our rent amounts to \$26.590 per year.

"Our social security and unemployment taxes of \$25.510 alone are four times the cost of If the business does not succeed our light and power, and twelve and you lose your capital, I will times the cost of our water and

any profits taxes of any kind because taxable. He either hoards his it is in the red, but nevertheless woney in banks or puts it in govit must pay social security taxes, ernment securities or looks not out of annual carnings, but around for tax exempt securities. out of reserve capital or borrow- He certainly does not feel like could possibly be discovered.

labor is highly paid and there is money, he will get the short end no problem of treating labor fair- of the transaction because of the y because three-quarters of the tax situation. The "what's-the workers. Yet a profit is not be- in the business world so far as ing carned.

Just how long can business of ness is concerned, and hence the this kind stand the gaff? Not- big businesses grow bigger and withstanding the talk here about the little ones struggle revising taxes, this particular verge of bankruptcy, with more concern and all other companies and more workers growing inin America face an increase in secure. That's why the tax prob-payroll taxes on January 1 next. lem is impeding recovery.

Few people realize that the pay. Washington, March 17.—Just cent of the payroll, and that another 1 per cent will be added time unoficial estimates are that the number of old age pession recipients will be so large as to require possibly an increase to 12 per cent if the present plan of accumulating a reserve is carried

> These payroll taxes not only have not been digested by business since they began to be imposed in large amount two years ago, but they deprive workers of purchasing power. This impact of social security payroll taxes on the economic system without a corresponding increase in net income or business volume is one of the major causes of present business recession and the failure of the nation to get started on a

substantial recovery.

Yet Congress is giving virtually no attention to the problem of the effect of these payroli taxes. The emphasis has been entirely on corporation income taxes.

Little attention has been given also to the deterrents and lack or incentives for the movement of idle capital. It is generally agreed that small businesses need capital, it not long term credit, though, when a large business floats a loan in the bond market, the term "capital" and the term "credit" seem to be synonymous. The banks usually say that what the small business man should do is to go find someone to invest with him on a capital basis. But the "someone" of yesteryears has vanished, because most men of wealth prefer not to take when there is so little in it for them. Uncle Sam, in effect, sends

I'll put up none of the capital, per cent of the profits.

"You, of course, will put up all of the capital, furnish all the ideas and take all the responsibility of management and you can keep 25 per cent of the profits. not replace it.

This is the picture before a The foregoing example relates successful business man who has to a company which does not pay saved his money and is asked to income taxes or corporation put it into investments that are ings, as unhealthy a condition as putting his neck out with a 25could possibly be discovered.

In the business in question, the he overcomes the risk and makes net sales revenue goes to the use" doctrine has become a fetich supplying capital to small busi-

HIGHLAND NEWS

several weeks taking a water served refreshments. several weeks taking a water Mrs. Emily Hasbrouck, Mrs. W. course for operators under the D. Corwin, and Mrs. Helen Deyo Miss Anna Brown of White school of engineering. Mr. Schantz Brown and Mrs. R. J. Deyo are was accompanied by Robert Trilsch, of Manhasset, L. I., who

went on from here by train. Harcourt J. Pratt Mrs. turned Monday from Florida where she had spent the winter months and is again at the Gov-

A small blaze caused by an overheated motor in a shed on the grounds of the new school Tuesday morning resulted in a call to the fire company. Mrs. Mabel Hasbrouck returned

Monday from Larchmont where she had spent Sunday with her son, Carl Hasbrouck, after attendng the reunion of the graduates the New Paltz Normal School. But four of the class of 1883 of which Mrs. Hasbrouck was a member were present, but the first principal, Dr. Bowden, and Mrs. Bowden were present. Mrs. Harry Arnold, of Flushing,

is a guest for several weeks of Larchmont. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Curry. Mrs. Mabel Hasbrouck entertained the Monday afternoon

The Women's Missionary Socie- busses. ty of the Methodist Church met Howard E. Wilcox. The program from the book, "Moving Millions," was in charge of Mrs. M. Teas. Sherman Short of Wittenberg phia and Miss Anne Reinhold of ards returned Sunday after spend-

ing three weeks in Clearwater and Miami, Fla. They found it too cool Fred and Louis Thaisz and in Clearwater to enjoy bathing, coast. They encountered snow in Washington on the way north and drove through it the remainder of Sunday visitors at the home of the trip. Mrs. Richards took over Harriet Traver, Bernard Wellenher duties as public health nurse stein. Frank Tichenor and Miss Anne on Monday. Mrs. James Callahan Reinhold entertained Mr. and had substituted for her during her

Adonai Lodge, 718, F. & A. M., lyn and Bellaire. londay evening and after business meeting Mr. and Mrs. the chapel are the second Johnson of New Paltz Save a promusical numbers. They were accompanied on the piano by Mrs. this month. Mrs. E. R. Kinney called on W. Herman Jordan, Master J. J. Donovan presided at the sessions.

Highland, March 16-Philip T. | 929, I. O. O. F. Games of pinochle, Schantz returned Monday night bridge, dominoes, Chinese check-from Ithaca where he had spent ers were played. The committee

> Robert entertaining guests at the lunchcon Wednesday noon in the Presbyterian Church ball. Sunshine lodge degree team held a rehearsal Monday evening preparatory to conferring the sec-

ond degree Thursday evening. Audrew and John Roberts and Miss Vera Roberts of Greenwich Village, New York, will spend this week-end with their brother, Albert Roberts.

Mrs. Joseph Freston left Tuesday for New York where she is spending the balance of this week. The meeting of the Parent-Peacher Association scheduled for Monday e ening was postponed until Monday, March 20.

Mrs. Emma Romeo of Larchmont is spending this week at the home of Robert Appuzzio and on Thursday was joined by Mrs. Jos eph Rossano and daughter, also of

On Saturday 30 pupils of the History A in charge of the teacher, Miss Lois Welker, and Arthur bridge club with Mrs. Lewis Sea- Poelma of the agricultural deman, Mrs. Emily Hasbrouck and partment went to New York for Miss Eliza Raymond as substitute the day. They visited the Museum of Natural History and St. Miss Pearl Scott attended the Patrick's Cathedral and other flower show in New York early in points of interest. The trip was made in one of the Mountain View

Vednesday afternoon with Mrs. in the high school has the names of Doretta Bradshaw, Vito Brenni, Gloria Cane, Concetta Cappoz-Lawrence Cappozzi, Chaissan, Nancy Dean, Mary De Beneditto, Elizabeth Faust, Ernest Faust, Sally Lounsberry, Margery Mellor, June Pauli, Rosalie Rizzo, Jacob Schuhle, Charlotte Shaw, Augusta Strongman, Elaine Strongman, Marie Tompkins, Philmore Terwilliger.

UNION CENTER

There was a large attendance Bertha Gatie spent last weekat the regular communication of end with her children in Brook-

A regular church service in McKeand S. Kevan and Raiph lourth Sunday in the month, but sram of Scotch recitations and the Rev. Baines will conduc owing to bad weather last Sunday services on the 19th and 26th of

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Myatt of There were 19 tables in play at Mott of Esopus spent Sunday aft-Mr. and Mrs. Earl Elmendorf the card party Friday evening dernoon and evening with the A.

sponsored by Sunshine Lodge V. Schoonmaker family.

After her maiden voyage from 34,000-ton liner Mauretania will three-fourths of the silk, a third of the coal and two-thirds of the King George V dock in London.

The United States consumes Kiwanians Hear Liverpool in June, Britain's new one-half of the world's coffee,



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Talk on Safety

The part which the New York

A member of "C" Troop at Sidney, one of the chief duties of was organized and now functions. Corporal Cadwell is to co-operate For the Troopers to completely in the police campaign for greatof the state in the education of his men, and the state in the education for beta square miles.

"Enforcement is only a small and safer driving of motor" "Enforcement is only a small and ter and safer driving of motor

by Kiwanian Morris Samter. the big duties.
In his talk he asked the Referring to the campaign faults. Many drivers who do not intend to violate the trame laws. Speed was not alone the cause may do so unintentionally or through lack of care and one of the duties of the police officer is determine whether results of the police officer is determine whether results and the cause of the police officer is accidents when people attempted

ing among some people against officers. This feeling was not general and was being eliminated event accidents. The cars were among the younger folks and through co-operation of the offi-torist who might otherwise be cers themselves who were being careless. schooled to prevent violations rather than make arrests after a

violation has taken place. He condemned the "ticket fixing" which is liable to be prac-ticed among those with influence and said that state police, being without any political affiliations or feelings, could act with a free hand not hampered by local political influences.

Troopers, he said, like all po-lice officers, had to take "100 per and he said that the most frequent offender along this line was the woman, who became indignant when stoned and and are reduced by the stoned and are reduced by the stone by th

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move on, that they were not the party wanted. Women, he said, by statistics were shown to be good

drivers. One of the duties of the Troopers is to ascertain the cause of accidents and to try to prevent them. A spot map is kept showing State Police are playing in the where accidents most frequently campaign for better education of happen and the cause. Where acmotor car drivers and for greater bighway safety was outlined by highway safety was outlined by not to blame but some road con-Corporal William Cadwell at the dition exists. It is then their duty noon luncheon of Kiwanis Thurs- to report the cause and have the day. pose the state traffic commission

cover the territory in which a er safety on the highways and to troop operates was impossible. co-operate with the public schools "C" Troop covers 10 counties with of the state in the education of its men, an area of some 970

corporal Cadwell was presented pointed out prevention was one of

Kiwanians to lend their aid to which is being waged for safety the campaign for safer highways. courses in public schools, he said, Many people who consider them-this was a worth while course. selves good drivers, he said, by Better drivers were turned out, he careful reflection would see their said, and he commended these

to determine whether violations are of-a willful nature before making an arrest. Looked upon by many people as the highway and the contour of 'cops" who are out to get some the country governed the speed one or to make a record of ar- rather than a set law. Asked why rests, he said, there was a feel- State Police operated the conthrough a campaign of education visible a long distance and served

"Friendly cooperation of the public is what we want in this campaign," he told the listeners. Usually when an officer stops a motorist he has pretty well made up his mind whether the violation warrants a ticket, and he said that only on rare occasions did the motorist "talk the cop out of a ticket" when the violation warranted the ticket. Officers alert to their job, however, do take incent abuse" from those stopped to consideration the manner and

woman, who became indignant when stopped and demanded to know why she was stopped. The officer unable to explain to the public why cars were being halted was frequently in for considerable abuse. One way to pacify the offended party was to fake up an explain the right of way was well worth. Pedestrians have the right of an excuse or simply tell them to right of way was well worth while. In the 10 counties covered by "C" Troop 121 pedestrians were injured last year by motorists, many of whom were in too great a hurry to beed the right of the pedestrian. There were 243 driveway accidents due to lack of

At the conclusion of the talk President Ed Huben thanked Corporal Cadwell and also Capt. Daniel E. Fox for sending the trooper to Kingston for the dis-

Guests at Kiwanis were Dr. Baker of Kingston and William H. Phelps, president of Sidney Rotary, who were guests of Ted Peck. As guests of Howard St. John were J. R. Beach of Canajoharle, lieutenant governor of his district, and Garrett E. Hunt, of

Next Thursday will be "Rural Day" when the Agricultural Committee has arranged for every Kiwanian to bring a rural friend as is zuest. In case i has no rural friend, Ed. Bower has a list or any member of the

committee will supply a name. During the dinner a quartet, Ray Garraghan, Harry Halverson, Charles Snyder and Roger H. Loughtan, gave a number with Paul Zucca leading and Dan Bit-

tner at the plano.
On April 9 Kiwanis will observe Achievement Award Day, when city employes will be guests.

Paul Zucca reported Poughkeep-sie Kiwanis Club has not accepted the bowling challenge, but negotiations were still pending. The

Says Wicks Has Failed To, Accept Challenge

"Wicks has failed to accept the

challenge to debate the transit bill." says Jacob Schneider, chairman of the Ulster County American Labor Party. Mr. Schneider continues, "The burning issues of the transit bill which are of much interest to the people of Ulster county are not going to be aired here if Senator Wicks can prevent it. His idea of a debate is a one-sided affair-a public hearing where any one can voice his views, but the senator, himself, remains silent and is not asked to explain the reasons why he has

proposed such destructive legislailon. What does the senator have to fear if this proposed legislation which robs men of their seniority, pension rights and right of genuine collective bargaining, is up and above board. I do not consider this an answer for a challenge to my debate and will inform Senator Wicks accord-

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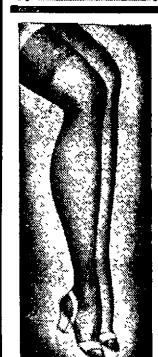
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The Characters Assy Mays, Cape Cod sleuth. ley, a Billingsgate select-

Yeslerday: There's no frace of a shell around Mary's house at Hell Hollow.

Chapter 11 Slurs At Slade

IT WAS on his way back to town that Asey met with the soprano who had been practicing with the chorus the day before at the Town Hall She was pushing a bicycle with a flat tire, and Asey gallantly stopped and offered aid.

"Like to put it in the rumble an' drive back?"

"Thanks." The woman was rather massive, and Asey suspected that she was more or less unaccustomed cither to bicycling or walking. "I didn't expect this. And I tell you now, as far as bicycling goes, my figure can stay where it is!"

She was so emphatic about it that Asey grinned.

"You're the soprano, ain't you?" he asked as he lifted the wheel into the rumble. "Madame—"

Porter, "are not a native, are you?"

"Not of this town, so go as far's you like," Asey said. "Tell me, what do you really think of 'Billingsgate Beautiful'?"

"Modern Means leaked at him."

"TIME walnum," I Active you

Madame Meaux looked at him. "Don't! Mrs. Brinley brought me here—she heard me at a Women's Club convention—and I'm grateful, and all that, but I didn't know ome your mother would give, and so Mother Billingsgate extends it. In this changing world of ours, with its noise and confusion, its just pass over Sister Brinley. I want to have kind thoughts about her till Sunday night. I get paid Sunday night. She pays me. Words, mind you, and music, both! Why, the words alone should carry twenty years to life with 'em! Say, after the words alone should carry twenty years to life with 'em! Say, after the words alone should carry twenty years to life with 'em! Say, after the words alone should carry twenty years to life with 'em! Say, after the words alone should carry twenty years to life with 'em! Say, after the words alone should carry twenty years to life with 'em! Say, after the words alone should carry twenty years to life with 'em! Say, after the words alone should carry twenty years to life with 'em! Say, after the words alone should give, and so Mother Billingsgate extends it. In this changing world of ours, with its noise and confusion, its buildings and — er — streamlined trains, still two things remain sacred. Home, 'he paused, 'home words, and the music. In this changing world of ours, with its noise and confusion, its buildings and — er — streamlined trains, still two things remain sacred. Home, 'he paused, 'home words alone with the words a about 'Billingsgate Beautiful' until I got the contract signed. She wrote the words, and the music. ty years to life with em! Say, after hife. The older we grow, the more you leave this bicycle some place, could you take me down the road childhood, and our old school could you take me down the road a bit? I want to see a man named

"Mike Slade?"
"Yes. I didn't know he lived here, but I bumped into him last night at the carnival. I was with Sister Brinley—say, she got stuck on the ferris wheel, and I nearly died laughing! Anyway, Mike gave me the high sign—I guess he and Mrs. B. don't click—and later when he got a chance, he said to drop in on him. Great lad, Mike." "Known him long?"

"Well, I was working on a theater project a couple of years ago, and he was on an art project, and we were in the same office. He got

was only a little sore when I saw him—but say, he ain't home. I just

the garage, and I'll get home on

"Inc yokel swingslers. Upjohn's Merrymen, or whatever they call themselves. Thanks. Be seem

Asey waved and set off for the Town Hall. He had a higher opin-ion of sopranos, somehow. And it would take considerable force, he felt, to compel this one to warble the ditty about tying apples to a lilac tree.

Pompous Little Man ARTHUR BRINLEY stopped

him as he entered the Town Hall by the rear door. Asey knew it was J. Arthur, because his badge said so. There was even a hint of proclamation in the inch and a half high letters. He was a short, fat pempous lit-

tle man, and Asey wondered if the snoulder scams in his blue flannel coat could take it until Sunday. "Er-Asey Mayo? I understand from Weston that you're helping the town, and I want you to know we appreciate-

Asey barely listened to the little speech. He had a definite feeling that J. Arthur wanted something, and he waited rather impatiently for the preamble of thanks to fin-

'Now I know," Brinley said, "that you will be able to do the town one great service. I refer to Slade, who has—well, I hate to say it, but he has communistic tenden cies. I know, Mr. Mayo, that you will be able by tactful methodsor other methods if necessary—to

"What's he done?" Asey asked.
"My wife and I have always felt overstepped, if you know what I mean, when they campaigned for him, and actually allowed him a place on the town board. When you allow a communist, an avowed

communist, to become a town offi cer like anyone else, well, as I said to my wife, that is stretching the

democratic form of government a little too far?"
"Well, yes," Asey said, "seems that way, don't it?"
His bland expression never wavered as Brinley looked at him

sharply.
"Well," Brinley said, "you will restrain him, won't you? Why it was disgraceful last night, the way he was ranting around about that brush fire! All over town. Some of our guests were most disturbed, and indeed they had every right to be! It's what comes, as I said to Bessic, of letting—"
"Uh-huh. But after all, his studio

did nearly burn up, an' he charred his hand. Sort of had some provo-cation, don't you think? He wasn't just rantin' for the sheer love of it. was he?" "Why, I—"

"Brinley!" Vincent Tripp back-oned to J. Arthur from the door.

"Brinley, quick—er—quickly!"

J. Arthur bustled off, and Asey followed lessurely to the large assembly hall, which was overflow-ing with people. Old Settlers, he assumed, since most of them

looked both old and settled.
Up on the stage Sara looked cool 'M-e-a-u-x," she spelled it out. and poised and unperturbed. Jeff, "Not Moo. The next one who moos sitting directly beneath the Ameriat me is going to get his teeth can flag, was picturesque and impushed in. You, she surveyed with admiration the sixteen-cylindered statesman than ever. He caught

"THE welcome," J. Arthur was saying, "the welcome of the town to you former residents who have returned to do honor to Billingsgate, the welcome is the wel-come your mother would give, and friends and our old school days. And so, those of us who have stayed here in Billingsgate, so we sent the clarion call out to you, who responded by traveling from all parts of our country, and some of you from foreign lands, to come back home. Home to Billingsgate. Home for this week of celebration. All of us here have banded to-gether in one great thought to make this home-coming a real

welcome to you, a welcome-"
Asey's eyes met Aunt Sara's. Hurriedly, he edged his way

But it was not Brinley's oratory that puckered up his forehead. It was the absent Slade. Brinley was kicked out. Too wordy. Gee, he was sore last night about something. He looked just the way he did when Blickstein—he was our director—fired him."

"That must have been after the fire near his studio," Asey said. "He words only a little sore when I say."

"That must have been after the fire near his studio," Asey said. "He wrong. After all, why fish in siwithout interruption in front of so many people? Something was wrong. After all, why fish in si-

wrong. After all, why fish in simulation been there. He's probably been found and put to work by now.

"He's a big shot here, you know."

"He's all right, really." Madame Meaux said, "except he likes to talk, and he gets sore easy—well, if he's not around leave me here at the garage, and I'll get home on

the garage, and I'll get home on that thing somehow. I ought to rest, anyway. I got to sing with the rhythm cats tonight, and I need a rest—"
"With the what?"

"Puth the what?"

"Fine yokel swingslers. Upiohn's in the buttons on her big-figured chiffon dress—anyway, she had a chiffon dress—anyway she had a chiff and the ch chiffon dress-anyway, she had a built-up look

"I do hope," she said. "that my husband has seen you? He has? And he told you about that Slade? You will restrain him, won't you? Rushing around with that shotgun! It was disgraceful! A town officer. brandishing a shotgun, with all our guests! People were shocked! I said to my husband, Arthur, I said—"

"Look," Asey interrupted, "let's get to the bottom of this. You an' Mr. Brinley tell me that after the brush fire last night, Mike Slade was uptown, brandishing a shot-

gun. Am I right up to that point?"
"Well, he wasn't exactly brandishing it, but he had a shotgun with him openly, and it upset a number of people, including many Old Settlers. It upset them very much. Naturally it is upsetting when-"
"Yes. But what did he have a

gun along with him for? Decoration, or use, or what?"
"Didn't Arthur tell you? Arthur

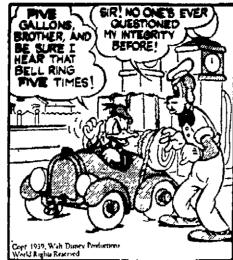
tried to restrain him, and Slade was very rude, and told him to go away and lay an—oh, he was just as rude as you'd expect someone like him to be. He said—why, the

things he said!"
"Yes, I know. Ouispoken sort.
An old spade caller, But what expl'nation did he give your hus-band?"

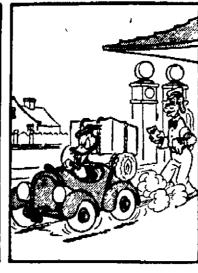
"Why, it really wasn't an explation, at all, really. The man was either drunk, or crazy. He said he had a shotgun with him, and he intended to carry it with him as long as he felt like it, and certainly that Jeff and Sara Leach rather until he got the chance to shoot back at whoever had been shooting at him!"

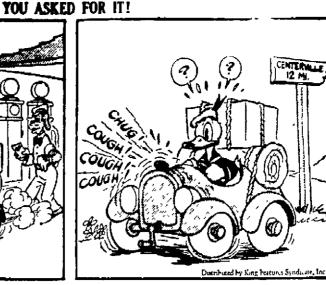
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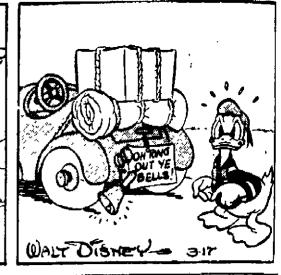
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By AL CAPP.



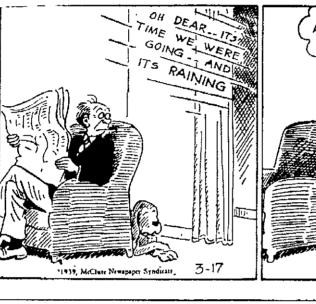




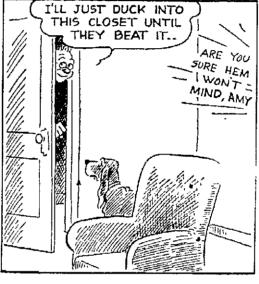
HEM AND AMY

YOU CAN'T BEAT THE LADIES!

By Frank H. Beck









By Junius

Go Fishing, Salesmen Supposin' fish don't bite at last. what are you goin' to do? your bait an' fish an' fish an' fish an'

or used up all your bait. Suppose success don't come at first, what are you goin' to do? yourself, and growl and frot

tish, an' bait an' bait again Until success will bute your hook, -for guit is sure to win.

for the hire of the horse. Amateur Rider-What's that back to the hotel for a light.

for? Are you afraid I shall come back without the horse? Horse Owner --- Oh. no. sir. But One morning early, I did what the horse might come back without you.

Interviewer-What have you to say about unonymous letters? Professor-They ie stupid! I. Twas very cold-ice everywhere read them but I never answer

he can do himself-while the failure talks about what he would do if h were someone else.

Junioi -The harmonica you gave we was the best present I

Uncle-I'm glad to hear that. Junior-Yes, mother gives me quarter a week not to play it.

Mrs. Brown had recently acquired a dog, and was proudly demonstrating his good points to a friend. Mrs. Brown-I know he is not

what you would call a pedigreed dog, but no tramp or beggar can come near the house without his Irlend letting us know it. Friend-What does he do? Bark the house down?

Mrs. Brown-No; he crawls un der the sofa. New York is the home of the cotch story...but it is left for Philadelphia to produce the perect example, F. Wallis Armstrong

relates that a prominent and successful American business man of

for the first time.

He stormed into his hotel in

Glasgow one day and said to some of his American friends:

American-For years I have what I considered the unfounded now I stopped in a cigar store and | bought three cigars—high priced Throw down your pole, chuck out cigars. I cut the end off one of them and asked the salesman for fish and wait
Until you've keiched a bucketful of matches, remarking that they cost one penny. I told him I had plenty of matches at the hotel, so I didn't want to buy any, I only Throw up the sponge and kick wanted a light. He said that I would have to buy the box of and stew? matches in order to get it. I You bet you ain't-you're goin' to told him that in America every eigar store had a lighter from which customers could obtain a light. He replied that that was not the custom of Scotland. Drat Horse Owner-1 m afraid, sn, the man! Drat the man! I don't I must ask you to pay in advance know when I've been so angry. He made me walk nine blocks back to the best for

Repayed

felt was merely duty; And I vo been paid a thousand times in lilting tunes-and

beauty -and, oh, so gray and drear: When suddenly a tiny bird ap-The successful man shows what Because it had no food or drink

-in pity for this guest-I gave it crumbs, and watered it; and was my heart blest? Bright birds of every kind and hue

have, since then, graced my yard. They pay their board by singing songs: but-still-such work's

not hard .- Lyla Myers. The Moss Feature Syndicate, Greensboro, N. C.

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(By The Associated Press) Fire?-Fooey!

New Bern, S. C .-- Charles J. Brinson was ill and bedridden when his house caught fire.

Firetrucks came. An ambulance came. Brunson refused to budge. In the middle of his hot fish supper, he explained, he couldn't be bothered. Firemen extinguished the flames before he finished eating.

-Add Income Tax New York-Internal Revenue Collector Almon G. Rasquin wants

to meet this man—

He received a letter from a

Brooklynite. Out dropped a \$10 check and a note.

The note explained the writer hadn't made enough to be taxed -but he was enclosing \$5 from himself and \$5 from his wife for Uncle Sam because he believed everyone should pay something to support the government.

Poor Fish

San Jose, Calif .-- A crash! a shot in the dark! screaming sirens -three victims. Reconstructing the crime, po-

William Terra's cat upset the goldfish bowl. Terra heard the rash, feared a burglar, fired in the dark. Neighbors, variously reporting an explosion and a murder, sent the squad cars. The victims were the gold fish.

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duct pending proof of his claims. "If you can show me that you can swallow these swords." said Judge Leon Endelman, "I'll let

Curley put on his act and walked out.

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22. Purposes

25. Iron corrosion

26. Meadows

27. Press

27. Englished

28. Catch sight of

29. Wet

40. Subsidiary
building

42. Exclamation

42. Exclamation
43. Invited
45. Triangular
insert
46. Spun wool
47. American
Indian
48. Put on
49. Equality
53. Belonging to
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On the Radio Day by Day

FRIDAY, MARCH 17 EVENING

:00—Friendly Sons of St. Patrick :00—News: Weather :15—Orchestra :30—Backetball Tour-

-News: Brief Case -D. Rochelle

30—Seronaders
45—Lowell Thomas
90—Bert Lytell, drama
15—Orchestra
30—O. Shunsky, violin
45—Trio Tilne
00—Warden 1. E.

WJZ-760k

WEAF-660k 6:00-Relaxation Time 6.25-News; Names Make News .45-Bill Stern

:00-Amos n Andy :15-Hollywood Gossip 7:30-Revelers 7:45-Sweetheart Pro-

7:45—Sweetheart Program
8:09—I. Manners
9:30—Wealtz Time
9:30—Death Valley Days
10:30—Uncle Ezra
10:35—Story Behind
Headlines
11:00—Orchestra
11:25—News: Orchestra
12:00—Orchestra

WOR-7106 WUK-7108
6:30-Uncle Dom
6:30-News
6:45-Johnson Family
7:00-Sports
7:15-Auswer Man
7:30-Londe Ranger
3:30-Johnsie Presents
8:30-Symphonic
Strings Strings 3:00—Gabriel Heatter 3:15—Orchestra 3:30—Frank Murphy

WEAF-000k

30—40 Winks Club 30—Musical Varietles 00—Herth Trio 15—Gene & Glen 30—Musicale 00—News; Happy Jack

1:00—News: Happy
Jack
1:15—Morning Club
1:45—D. MacHugh
1:00—Wise Man
1:15—No School Today
1:30—Florence Hale
1:45—Armchair Quartet
1:00—Betty Moore
1:15—Orchestra
1:39—Milestones in
Music
1:00—Time; orchestra
1:39—Call to Louth
2:45—News: G. psy
Trails

Trails
1:00-Red Nichols
1:15-Stamp Collectors
1:20-Merchant Marine

Program
1:55-Met. Opera
1:45-Campus Notes
3:00-Golden Melodies
4:70-Chamber Music
5:15-Xouth Meets Gor

WOR--7106

6:00—Farmers' Digest 6:55—News 7:00—Morning Moods 7:15—Musical Clock

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Men 45—Castilla Twins

WOR-710

7:99—Sports
7:15—R. U. Swing
7:25—Charleters
7:45—Inside of Sports
\$:90—Oddities in the

#:00-Uncle Don

\$:20-News

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8:30—Jambores
8:30—Plantation Party
9:30—March of Tima
10:00—Tennis Match
11:00—News: Urchestra
11:30—Urchestra
12:00—Dance Orch WABC-BOOK WARC—SSEN 5:00—News: Sports 5:15—"Howie Wing" 6:30—"Today" 6:45—Musical Club 7:00—County Seat 7:15—Jum & Abuer 7:30—Wonder Show 8:00—First Nighter

DATTIME

2:30-Intercollegiate

Debates

7:00-Amos n' Andy
7:15-Hollywood Gossio
7:20-Jim Hasley
7:25-Don't You Believe
1t
8:00-Lucille Manners
8:38-Farus forum
9:00-Welta Time
9:30-Welta Time
10:00-Gus Lombardo
10:30-Uncle Ezra
10:45-When Day Is
Done
11:00-News: Tropical
Moods
11:15-Wanted Music
12:00-Orchestra SATURDAY, MARCH 18

9:00—Campbell Play-house 10:00—Grand Central Station 10:30—Station WRVA 11:00—News 11:15—Orchestra 11:30—Orchestra 12:00—Orchestra

WG1-199k

6:25-News; Serenaders

6:45-Bolley's Sports

7:00-Amos n' Andy

6:00-News; Music

3:00—London B'de'st 4:00—Variety Program 5:00—Orchestra WJZ-760k 6:30-Morning Patrol

7:55--News 8:00-Song for Sat.

8:10—Song for Sat.
8:15—Leibert Program
8:15—Jack & Loretta
Clemens
3:00—News: Breakfast
Club
10:100—Ranch Boys
10:15—Amanda Snow
10:20—Swing Serenade
10:45—Child Grows Up
11:00—Music Internationale
11:30—Our Barn
12:25—News

12:25—News 12:30—Nat'l Grange Program 1:30-Progress Without 1:30—"Progress With Deficits"
2:30—Debates
3:00—Orchestra
3:15—4 of us
3:30—Al Roth
4:00—Club Matinee
5:00—Islam Temple
Shrine
5:30—Southwestern
Stars

Stars WABC-200k

8:05—Tune for loday; Organ 8:15—Bob Byron 8:30—Deep River Boys 8:45—Ruth Brine 9:00—It. Maxwell 9:15—Vedeling Cowboy 9:25—News; Fiddler's Fancy

6:30—Eye Opener Club 7:00—Morning Almanae 7:45—News Report 8:00—Odd Side of News 8:05—Tune for Today;

10:00—Hillbilly Cham-plons 10:50-4 Corners Theatre 11:90-Philbarmonic Con-

12:00-Kate Smith 12:15—Melody Ramblings 12:36—Orchestra 1:00—Swing Serenade 1:15—Fashion Academy 1:50—Moods for Mod-

1:30—Moods for Mod-eras 2:00—Men Against Death 2:30—Buffalo Presents 2:45—Why Should I Go to College." 3:00—U. of Mich. Cent'l 3:45—C. Faul, organ 4:30—Texas Rangers 4:30—Dancepators 5:00—What Price America? America? 5:30—Orchestra

WG1-796k 7:00-Top of Morning 7:15-Musical Clock 7:39—News; Musical Clock

7:45-Musical Clock 8:00-Omar Herth 8:15-Ranch Boys \$:20 Search for Talent 9:00-News; J. Robert-

9:15-Info. Service 9:25-Orch.; Market \$:25—Orch.; Market
Basket
\$:40—Orchestra
\$:45—Gospel Singer
9:05—Devotions
9:15—Organ Reveries
1:36—Theatre of Air
1:00—Betty Moore
1:15—Health Hunters
1:30—Man on Farm
1:00—Musical Interlude
1:15—Voice of Farm
1:30—Farm Paper
1:00—History Highlights

lights
1:20—Stock & Produce
1:30—Campus Notes
2:00—To be announced
2:39—Music Styled for

Tou 3:90—Golden Notes 5:30—HSTP Presents 4:00—Orchestra 4:30—Chamber Music 5:00—3 Cheers

7:09—Morning alcoas 7:15—Musical Clock 1:00—News 8:15—Red River Dave 8:15—Red River Dave 8:15—Sp. neopators 9:15—Sp. neopators 9:15—Sp. neopators 9:45—Manhatters 0:30—Dr. F. Kingdon 9:45—Manhatters 0:30—Organ Recital 0:45—Glee Club 1:90—R. Nadeau 1:15—Wonderfol World 1:30—Army Band 1:30—Army Band 1:30—News 1:35—News 1:35—Shirley Howard 1:30—Orchestra 2:00—Palmer House Ensemble 2:09—Shirley Howard 2:15—Hitmakers SATURDAY, MARCH 18

EVENING 8:50—"Fiesta Time" 3:00—Hollywood Whis-

6:00-Kindergarten 6:25-News: Sports 6:45-To be announced 7:00-Avalon Time 7:20-Lives of Great 3:00-Hollywood nau-pers 9:15-Sons of Pioneers 3:30-2-Wile Relay 3:45-Orchestra 10:30-Orchestra 10:30-Orchestra 11:00-News: Weather 11:15-Basketball Tour-man 7:45—Castilla Twins
8:09—Fommy Riggs
8:59—Fommy Riggs
8:59—To be announced
9:00—Vox Pop
9:39—West Point Ann
10:00—Tokyo B'dest
10:30—Orchestra
10:30—Orchestra
11:30—Orchestra
12:00—Orchestra
12:00—Orchestra ment 12:09—Orchestra W4Z-7006 6:00-News: Spanish Revue

6:25-News: Renfrew Mounted 8:00—Orenestra
8:00—Brent House
9:00—Brent House
9:00—Brent Dahor
10:00—Symphony Orch
11:30—News: Orchestra
WASO—state
6:00—News: Sports
6:15—Adventures in
Science 6:45-Of Mutual Inter

6:38—Swing Club
7:00—Americans at
Work
7:30—Joe E. Brown
8:00—Johnny Presents
8:38—Prof. Quiz
9:00—Meneolut Sound
9:50—Stepping Along
18:00—Htt Parade
10:43—Capitol Upinion
11:00—News
11:15—Orchestra
11:38—Orchestra
12:00—Orchestra WG1-384

\$:00-News; Musical Program 7:00—Message of Israel 6:25—News; Orchestra 7:39—Uncle Jim 6:45—Rhythm and Rhyme 7:00-Orchestra :0**0—Uncle J**im 8:00—Tomary Riggs 8:30—Avalon Time 9:00—Ves Pap 1:30—West Point Ann. 10:00—Symphony Orch. 11:30—News: Orchestra 12:00—Orchestra

Honor Student received an average of 80 per cent and above. The name of Janice Reben, list-

ed among the honor students at the Myron J. Michael School resterday was inadvertently made Louise Reben. Miss Reben was illes from farms in Texas during named among the students who 1927.

A survey indicated the use of machinery displaced 20,000 famAnd Then Came Ford

Dillon, S. C., March 17 (49-Twenty years ago Probate Judge Joe Davis, noticing his birthday was the same as Henry Ford's, began sending the automobile

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manufacturer greetings, and Mrs. stopped here, left a private car Davis would send along a cake, on a siding, it was the Fords, A correspondence developed become at last. They plan to stay tween the couples and the Fords until tomorrow. promised one day to come and pay

the Davises a visit. Yesterday Six American secretaries of afternoon the train, when it state have later become president.

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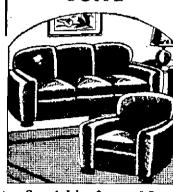
The ordinance was originally adopted as a war measure, but proved so was a war measure, but proved so was a war measure. proved so popular in the cities throughout the state that every year the majority of the cities in New York are operated on the

To Study War Safety

Ankara (A)-Air raid precautions in particular, and the principles of national defense in general, will form the subject of a two-year course to be introduced shortly in all high schools and universities in Turkey.

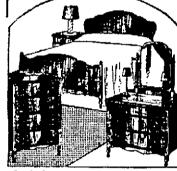
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Man About Manhattan

smoke cigars anymore (?), walked up to his trumpet player the other

The trumpet player thought for a moment. "The Empire State building?" he said brightly. Bernie gravely peeped into his closed mitts, shook his head, and replied, "Nope."
"Well," said the trumpet player, "Grand Central Terminal?"

Again Bernie gave a cautious glance into his hands. "Nope," he

"Gee." replied the musician. "I'm about at my wits' end. The Philharmonic orchestra?"

An incredulous look spread over Bernie's countenance. Once again he peeped cautiously into his closed mitts. Then he demanded: 'Who's conducting?' . . .

WHEN you consider that Jan W Savitt was a child prodigy, played concerts all over the world, became Stokowski's protege in the Philadelphia symphony at the age of 15 and was considered one of the coming violinists of the world, it seems strange that in his orchestra today not a single violin is to

be found.

But that is true. Savitt was in the Blue Room of the Lincoln, sending his musicians through sending his musicians through their paces, when Ed Dukoff told me his story. Information such as this won't change the course of politics in this country, but it does

seem incredible to me that a man who has played violin under the direction of the great Toscanini would organize a modern swing orchestra without including at least one fiddle among his instru-

I say this was told me in the Blue Room at the Lincoln, I think the Blue Room is there. But the truth of the matter is this. There is a Lincoln and an Edison hotel under one management. In one of these hotels is a Green Room and in the other a Blue Room. So help me, I am never able to tell which this to Dukoff, he sprang up and shouted, "So you're complaining, and you're only a guest. What do you think happens to me when I some fishing at Coronado Beach." try to get them straight on the this winter.
typewriter! I work for both The mapi

MEL GRAFF, who was born makers.

A mar hand, smugly writes from Eustis, Florida, that he has settled down there for a few months and will seek escape from enn i by whip-

ping those Florida lakes for bass. This is the same comic strip artist (he draws Patsy) who sum mers on the Sacandaga watershed and, poor fellow, gets so tired from riding in an outboard motor up and down the reservoir catching pike and pickerel that he just doesn't know what to do. It breaks my heart to think of him having to spend several months in Florida after such an arduous summer, playing large mouth bass, while

SHOKAN

Shokan, March 16-Miss Anthea Roosa has been visiting!

relatives in Kripplebush. A. C. Wurster of Saugerties was a recent caller in the village

enter. Ruthie Cohn of Woodstock spent Thursday with Mrs. Earl C.

lmendorf. The annual meeting and supper of the Shokan Reformed Church, beld Friday evening, was

Josephine Nadal of Beacon motored up to the B. Nadal farm-house Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Clark Pfeiffer re-

attended by 25 persons.

The maple sap ran well following the big snow but the rain of Wednesday was bad for the syrup

the town of Olive. The wedding George Dawkins, M. A. Weishaupt, George Pieper, A. E. Vetoskie and Howard Kelder. ceremony was performed by the Rev. Vernon D. Mattice, pastor of the Shokan M. E. Church.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Rodriguez of New York motored up to their place in the heights section the E. C. Burgher attended an East-latter part of the week. Ern Star meeting in Kingston Fri-Louis Shaw of Lake Katrine day night, was a caller here Sunday. Mr. Mr. and Shaw, who is a native of this secon Tuesday.

maple syrup. Carol Wegman of East Orange. I. J., has presented an etching to Tuesday afternoon. the Reformed Sunday School in

memory of the late Mrs. Golden keepsle attended the church has been doing some interior Van Benschoten. Miss Edna Longyear and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Winchell on Tuesday observed the 56th antion, took home some new-crop niversary of their marriage.

Mrs. Fred Adsit was hostess to members of the local bridge club Mrs. Daniel Sampson of Pough-

meeting here Friday night. Mrs. decorating at the home of Mrs. Sampson was brought to Shokan Margaret Rainey. by her relatives, Mr. and Mrs. McKeown. Thomas Maitland returned home Monday from Brooklyn

U.P.A. Officers and Board of Directors

where he went to see his wife, who is III. Homer Terwilliger of Kingston Church.

was numbered among the business callers here recently. Italy is the native George Byron of Mt. Tremper 214 of the 261 popes.

Friends of Lincoln Smith are glad to learn that he is improv-ing, following an attack of illness. Mr. Smith is a faithful communicant of the Olive and Old School Hurley

Italy is the native country of

Diversion Tunnel End Is Reached

Workmen on the diversion tunnel at Lackawack, part of the New York city reservoir project "broke through" at 5 o'clock Wednesday afternoon and the mamentous event was suitably celebrated at the Shanley Hotel at 2 o'clock that night.

The diversion tunnel is some 2,400 feet long, running through solid rock at a depth of 40 to 66 feet below the line of the proposed dam. It is about 30 feet in

The tunnel will serve to divert water impounded by the coner dam during the construction of the main dam. Afterward it will serve a permanent use for diversion of surplus water, acting in the nature of a spillway, its outlet being some distance below the

dam. Bids for the construction of the At a recent meeting of the Uister Provisioners Association, officers and a board of directors were coffer dam and for the building A marriage of March 17, 1887, elected to guide the organization for a year. They are, left to right, seated, Frank Spodick, manwas that which united Hannah ager; Harry Jump, president; Herman Roosa, vice-president; and Fred C. Lang, treasurer. Standing April 26 of last year and on May
Eckert and Early North, both of in the same order are members of the board. William Lehr, Martin Schleede. Milton Friedman, 11 the commissioners of the New York board of water supply and nounced that the contract for the two jobs had been awarded to B Perini & Sons. The successful bidders began operations on their contract shortly afterward.



STONE RIDGE

Stone Ridge, March 16 -- St. Peter's Episcopal Church services on Sunday at 11:30 o'clock; the Rev. Auguste Marlier, pastor.

Mrs. Charles Walden enterluncheon bridge on Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. George Weeks spent Sunday at Allaben with the

Risely sisters. Mrs. Edna Kennedy of Kingsthe home of Mr. and Mrs. DeForest Bishop.

Methodist Church Sunday school at 10:30 o'clock, with Oscar Wood as superintendent. Worship service at 11:30 o'clock, the Rev. Frederick Baker, pastor, will speak on the topic, "Three An- end with Mrs. Lottle M. Roosa. cient Preachers.'

Mrs. DuBois of Kingston was in afternoon visitor Tuesday at he home of her sister, Mrs. Charles Crawford.

Mrs. Violet Miller has sold her iome in Stone Ridge and expects to move to New Brunswick, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Has- Rose Hill. brouck attended a dinner party Saturday at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Frederic Holcomb in Kings-

Reformed Sunday school at 10 o'clock with L. S. Sahler as super-intendent. The Rev. Harold Hoffman, pastor, will speak on the topic, "Consider Christ." Junior o'clock. George Silkworth will Ellenville. FREE | Floor or Table Lamp | give a book review on the "Gold-

News." Steven Jackson will give a clarinet solo.

Mrs. Roy Ransom entertained the Ladies' Ald of the Methodist Church on Wednesday afternoon. Those present were Miss Josephne Hasbrouck, Mrs. John Palen, Miss Phoebe Brink, Mrs. Frederick Baker, Mrs. George Weeks and Mrs. DeForest Bishop, Plans were tained a number of friends at a made for the roast pork supper which will be served in the lecture room of the church Wednesday evening, March 29.

The infant daughter, Doris Jean, of Mr. and Mrs. Howard ton was a recent dinner guest at Anderson of Accord, is ill with pneumonia.

KRIPPLEBUSH

Kripplebush, March 15 .- Mr. and Mrs. George Roosa and family of Kingston spent the week-

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Strateman spent the week-end at their home. Mrs. Jane Vandermark entertained at dinner Saturday evening

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Christiana and family, Mr. and Mrs. Japhet Christiana and Henry Frank of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd DeGraw of Kyserike, Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Rowe and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van Dousen of Tillson were entertained Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman

Lyons. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Christiana and family spent Saturday with Christian Endeavor at 7:30 Mr. and Mrs. Irvin H. Barley of

Mrs. Laura Davis and daughter en Milestone." Philip Sickler will entertained Mr. and Mrs. Sherman report on "Religion In The Lyons at dinner Sunday evening.

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25 People at Friendship Tea

One bundred and twenty-five persons were present at the Y. W. triendship tea given by the board directors for members and friends of the organization.

The auditorium was tastefully decorated with spring flowers and the spring theme was carried out of the teat tables. Preceding tea program of music and dramatic readings was given by Miss Hellenten service at the church.

The program of ballon and Mrs. Ellis T.

Scholor and torium the evening of the sponsorship of the sponsorship of the sponsorship of the first Presbyterian Church Ralph Gregory, Mrs. William Brinnier, Jr., and Mrs. William R. Kraft visited the flower show lin New York city Wednesday, on Sheldon and Mrs. Ellis T.

"Dance Orientale" by Cady.

L. Culver, tea was served with Mrs. Frederic W. Holcomb, Mrs. George N. Wood, Mrs. Clarence ed from Free Dumm and Mrs. A. Noble Graham O'Neil street. presiding at the tea tables. Assisting in the tea arrangements were Mrs. M. Donald Lane, Mrs. Leonard Flicker, Mrs. C. L. Gannon. Mrs. Dorr Monroe and Miss the hospitality committee.

Junior League

tures for members of the Junior League of Kingston will be given at the regular meeting Monday to neth H. LeFever, 54 Pearl street. William Drown Plicips of Woodstock, head of the National Youth Alliance camp at Saugerues and a noted wood carver, will

be the speaker and will address the members of "Folk Lore." Mr. Phelps has been associated, as president, with the New York Society of Craftsmen and the American Guild of Crafts. He has visited South Africa, Europe and the"Balkans as foreign manager of General Motors Corp., and has studied the folk lore of the countries. So keen has become his in-

full of enthusiasm for a similar ovement in this country. Mrs. N. LeVan Haver and Mrs. LeFever are co-chairmen of the

terest in the subject that he is

Dancing Class to Continue has been meeting Thursday even-ings for instruction at the Y. W. C. A., held its sixth meeting last evening. A social hour after the class closed the first term of lesunder the tutelage of Miss Ottilia Riccobono. Further information may be received from the Y. W. C. A., or from Miss Riccobono.

Entertainment Postponed The entertainment and movies that were to be shown by the Ladies' Aid of the Flatbush Reform-Church tonight have been postponed until March 31. Further details will be published at a later date.

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The full Vassar College Choir of 100 voices, under the direction C. A. Thursday afternoon at the of Prof. E. Harold Geer, accomof Prof. E. Harold Geer, accomstreet sailed at noon today on the panied by Mrs. Alice M. Ruggles Grace-liner, Santa Blens, for a at the piano, will present a public concert in the Kingston High Indies, Panama and South Americans School auditorium the evening of ca.

en Sheldon and Mrs. Ellis T.
Bookwalter. The guests were greeted by Mrs. A. Noble Grabes by the choir in the Town this city, who is spending the winham, newly elected president of the board.

Hall, New York city, April 28, ter in New York, and at cocktails which is an annual feature of the by Mrs. Fowler's daughter, Mrs. Mrs. Bookwalter's group of college choir's activities and James Bennet.

geadings included "An Aesthetic sponsored by the College Alumnae Miss Sadye Lutzin of Post street Housekeeper," "Cyrus and Nor- of New York city. The most not- is spending the week-end in Buf-Housekeeper," "Cyrus and Normally" and "How the Great Guest came." Her second group consisted of "Aunt Abbey's Escort," "Ma Rosa" and "The Land of Beginning Again."

Miss Sheldon presented two groups of harp solos between each groups of harp solos between each groups of which she gave a street and street an number of which she gave a Prof. Geer believes, is to have its brief sketch of the composer. Her American premiere by the choir dent at Skidmore College, will arnumbers included "Angelus" by on Easter Sunday. Also included rive this evening to spend the Renie, "The Fountain," by Has- in the program are a group of six- spring vacation with her parents, selmans, "Mazurka," by Schueker, teenth century motets, a group of Mr. and Mrs. Howar I'm the Garden," by Schuetze, choral arrangements of religious Linderman avenue.
"Music Box" by Poenitz and folksongs, songs by Wolf, and Mrs. Clarence R. choinses by Bach, Mozart, Caplet Following the program, which (modern French), Howells, Wallad been arranged by Mrs. Theron ker, Holst and Bossi

Admission to the concert will

Parties to Precede Dance Several cocktail parties have nual St. Patrick's dance this eve-Among those entertaining will be Dr. and Mrs. Harold Mandell of Plans Art Lectures Lounsberry Place. Mrs. Mandell is president of the sponsoring association. Their guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Alfred D. Ronder, Mr. and Mrs. Haskel Naigles, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Rubinson, Mr. he held at the home of Mis. Ken- and Mrs. Harry Feldman and Miss Annette Roscubaum and escort of Newburgh.

Miss Zelda Folette will entertain at her home on Clifton avenue in honor of her house guest, Miss Helen Wodford, of Cedarhurst, L. I. Other guests will be Miss Louise Heitzman, Miss Theresa Lloyd, Donald Smith, Jack Wood and Harold Folette. Dr. and Mrs. J. Spottlswood

Taylor also will be cocktail hosts at their home on Fair street. Music for the dancing will be furnished by Bob Steuding's or-

Celebrated 50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin B. Smith of Wayarsing, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Monday. On Sunday, 43 members of the Lane of 79 Prospect street. family gathered at the home to celebrate the occasion. Among those attending were Mr. and Mrs. The adult dancing class which William Smith and son of Trenton, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith of Rahway, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Beatty and family of Greenville, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin J. to the 11 couples who meet each Wawarsing, Mr. and Mrs. Frank which will be held under auspices week for an evening of dancing Van Zandt of Coxsackie, Chester of The School of Education of New and Kenneth Alsdorf of Highland, York University, Washington Mrs. Alice Black of Napanoch, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bailey and son of Consackie, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smaller, Mr. and Mrs. William "Practices and Procedure in Goodwin, Mr. and Mrs. William Junior High Schools." Mr. Service will be one of an invited and Mrs. Fred Bailey and son of

> Calif., were unable to be present. Surprise Shower

A surprise shower was given Miss Evelyn Swart Monday, in honor of her approaching marriage to Vincent Van Gaasbeck, at the home of Miss Virginia Teetsel, 28 Henry street. All were pleasantly entertained by the hostess, after which refreshments were served. The brideelect was the recipient of many wedding gifts. Guests present were the Misses Cathrine Gallagher, Marie Costello, Marion Tunney, Gertrude Burt, Ruth Melius, Viola Davis, Anita Lund, Barbara Vogel, Evelyn Saulpaugh Elsie Magee, Margaret Wilkow, Virginia Teetsel, Dorothy Swart Mrs. Robert Vollmer, Mrs. Harold Mower and Mrs. Teetsel.

Mrs. Larkin Bridge Hostess Miss Jean Larkin, a student at he College of New Rochelle, accompanied by her classmates, Miss Gertrude Hayden of Lee, Mass., and Miss Mary Evelyn Gould of Hornell, are week-end guests of Dr. and Mrs. John Larkin of 14 Pearl street. This afternoon Mrs. Larkin is entertaining at a bridge tea. She will be assisted by Miss Julia Cook of this city and Miss Hayden, Miss

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MOTHER and DAUGHTER SHOP

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Card Club Party Tonight
The Misses Evelyn and Ann smith entertained the Anything joes Card Club Thursday evening at their home on Cedar street. This evening the club will hold a St. Patrick's party at Boice's on the Plank road.

Personal Notes

Miss Cornella DeWitt of Green

Miss Harriet St. John, a siu-Mr. and Mrs. Howard St. John, of

Mrs. Clarence Ryan of Broadway, Miss Evelyn DuBois of Smith avenue and James G. Connelly of West O'Reilly street left today on Admission to the concert will a motor trip to Boulder, Colo., be by ticket, which may be secur- where they will visit Morgan Ryed from Fred A. Greene, of 173 an, a student at the University of Colorado. Mr. Connelly will resume his law practice on April 3.

Mr. and Mis. Edward Perry and daughter, Mildred, and Albeen arranged to precede the an-nual St. Pairick's dance this are in New York today attending ning at the Governor Clinton Hotel sponsored by the Parent-Teacher Association of School No. 7.

There is the second that the St. Patrick's Day parade. On Saturday they will attend the Flower Show in Grand Central Palace and attend Phil Baker's Palace and attend Phil Baker's broadcast in the evening. While Lounsberry Place. Mrs. Mandell in New York they are stopping at the Dixie Hotel.

Last Monday Mrs. R. L. Wynkoop quietly celebrated her 79th birthday at her home, 69 Marius street. Mrs. Wynkoon received many lovely greeting cards from her friends who called to wish her many more happy birthdays. Mrs. Wynkoop, despite her age, is active and enjoys com-

paratively good health.

Mrs. J. U. Gillette of Port
Ewen and her daughter, Miriam Gillette Picon of Jamaica, L. I., attended the New Paltz State Normal Alumni luncheon Saturday at the Waldorf Astoria in New York city. Both Mrs. Gilettel and her daughter are members of the alumni, Mrs. Gillette being one of the featured class of '89 which celebrated its 50th anni-

A daughter, Nancy Irene, was born Wednesday in the Kingston Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Donnelly of Woodstock, Mrs. Donnelly is the former Miss Irenc

Service Attends

Robert J. Service, principal of stitches; materials needed.

Square, today and Saturday. Two daughters Mrs. Emil Alsdorf of Miam Beach, Fla., and Mrs. Wesley Rosenthal of Burbank, discussion will be Richard B. Johnson instructor in Education

at New York University. education, New York University, day. will be chairman of the first gen-

Many Attend Cooking School

Capacity audiences have atended the sessions of the cooking school, sponsored by the Craft Super Market, Inc., under the supervision of Miss Laura K. Kennedy, widely known home economist.

. "We never expected as many women to attend this school," said Ray Craft. "Why; we had to send out for more chairs and we still didn't have scats for all. Miss Kennedy certainly attended the regular sessions of our school, and many more have received personal aid in home problems from her during the kitchen clinic which she holds on the main floor of our market."

Miss Kennedy's lectures on soups, roasts. salads, desscris and meal-planning with the everpresent problem of budgeting and utilizing food, have been heartily received by patrons of the school Sessions of the cooking achool

are held every Monday through Thursday afternoon from 1:30 to 3:30 o'clock, during the month of March. Miss Kennedy also holds a food clinic after her lectures and on Friday and Saturday on the main floor of the market. Admission to any and all essions of the school is free.

Tongue-Twister Coventry, England (P)-More than 20 years after it was ent- held last night by the Ladies' bedded, shrapnel was removed Auxiliary of the St. Remy fire

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tches; materials needed.

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Father McCaffrey | Lawmakers Hear Will Arrive Soon

The Rev. John P. McCaffrey, Philip W. L. Cox, professor of next week, it was announced to-

Cox is the father of Philip Cox. Mass at the Sing Sing chapet at its request."

Jr., of the Scituate, Mass., public March 19. It is expected then he A further ac day he will arrive,

following Sunday.

Talk by Snyder

Frederic Snyder, local traveler chaplain at Sing Sing prison, who and lecturer, who spoke yesterhas been designated as the new day before the Michigan state leg-chairman; Mrs. Harry Flemming. and Procedures in Industrial Arts. pastor to replace the late Father Islature, was described there, ac- Mrs. William C. Kingman, Mrs. The chairman of this particular Louis M. Cusack at St. Joseph's coroning to the Kalamazoo Gazette. Robert Baylor, Mrs. Frank Brink, Church, this city, is not expected as a "globe trotting newshound Mrs. Oscar Goodsell, Mrs. R. H. to arrive here until some time and self appointed apostle to Main, Mrs. Irving Scott, Mrs.

ay.

Father McCaffrey, it is undering the state legislature set its ward Ingalsbe, Miss Anne Hering the state legislature set its eral session this evening. Mr. stood, will say his last Sunday calendar aside to hear him speak zog.

school system, a son-in-law of will prepare to come to Kingston, talk said: "For 20 minutes Sny- Eugene Freer, captain; Mrs. Robert J. Service. Mr. Cox, Jr., but it is not known yet on what der gave a spirited defense of Louis Kegler, Mrs. Ralph Cooper, ay he will arrive.

democracy. He gave a digest of Mrs. James Rowe, Mrs. R. R. R. Gross, Mrs. William Jackson, Rectory this morning that Father delivered. rectory this morning that Father delivered a blistering attack McCaffrey indicated he would against Hitler and what he term-Conducted at Craft Market take up his duties as pastor of St. ed to have been 'brutal betrayal' oseph's some time near the lat- of Prague. With the legislature ter part of next week, and would in session and galleries packed, be here in time for services the Snyder received an extended ovation at the close of his address.

PORT EWEN NEWS

other in the series of popular sup- house. Miss Kennedy Certainly has other in the interest of the meet Tuesday evening, March 21, Team 3—Mrs. Joseph Deegan. "talent plan" sponsored by the at the Reformed church house, captain; Mrs. Edward Bonesteel, Methodist Church, will be served at S o'clock.

Methodist Church, will be served at S o'clock.

Tuesday, March 21, at the home of Hope Temple, No. 80, Pythian Carle, Mrs. Thomas Gorham, Mrs. Tuesday, March 21, at the nome of the supering of the super there will be a social evening. Hall. This will be the annual William Relyea, Mrs. A. DuBois Harry C. Jump, Mr. and Mrs. hour. William Schweigel and Mr. and A s Mrs. Cyril Small.

Village Notes

Port Ewen, March 17.-Mrs. Lillian Walker entertained the members of her card club last night at her home on South Broadway. The Parent-Teacher Associa- per cent.

tion will hold a food sale tomorrow afternoon at Spinny's restaurant. Mrs. John G. Reynolds is chairman of the committee. A number of people from the village attended the card party

Bongartz Cough Medicine from the tongue of a Great War company at the fire house. The Ladies' Auxiliary of

with a special program of enter- birthday party, with a pot luck Rose, Mrs. Joseph Scholer, Mrs. tainment. Reservations should supper served following the bus- John Wilson. soups, roasts, salads, desserts be made by Saturday. Those iness session. Mrs. Grace Zimtammed the Craft auditorium to serving the supper are Mr. and merman and Mrs. Lillian Mable captain; Mrs. Reynold Becker. the doors. Her advice on menus Mrs. John Lynn, Mr. and Mrs. will be in charge of the social Mrs. Ward Brigham, Mrs. Louis

> auspices of the Holy Name Society vill be held tonight at St. Leo's Hall. There will be modern and old fashioned dancing and refreshments. Airmail carried in 1938 exceed-

ed the best previous year by 11 COUGHING?

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Y.W.C.A. Drive Begins Monday; Goal Is \$7,000 Mabel Robinson. Team 2: Miss Dorothy Davis, captain; Miss Miriam Halloran,

The Y. W. C. A.'s annual budget campaign will begin Monday with a dinner for all workers at the association building, Henry street, at 6:15 o'clock. Three divisions with 16 teams will gather Team 3: Miss Faunte Williams, for final instructions regarding captain; Miss Margaret Bertrand, visions with 16 teams will gather the drive.

Oesterling, Miss Hester Sleight The campaign will run from Miss Kathleen Sleight. Team 4: Miss Laura M. Bailey, March 20 to 27, with the workers siyle as well, with its perky, scal- assembling for reports on Wed-Miss Dorothy Elston, Mis. Hubert nesday and Friday evenings at 6:15, with the final report dinner Hoderath, Miss Elsio Magee, Miss Frances Osterhoudt, Miss Helen Gronemeyer, captain,

the organization to continue its Pattern 3357 may be orderly splendid work among the girls only in misses' and women's sizes and women of Kingston and An unusual feature of this

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sell, Miss Stella Ketterson, Miss during the year girls and women have accepted opportunities of fered by the X. W. C. A. The land, captain lard, captain; Miss Annie Fuller, Mrs. Mae Martalto, Miss Helen activities attended by these pcople include: Girl reserves: A program for

the eight to 10 year olds known as Bluebirds, and nine clubs for BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHgrade school, high schol, and colored girls. Program includes recreation, basketball, handcraft, club ceremonies, social service, health education, out of door activities. Young girls in business and in-

dustry: A newly organized group building its own program which includes sports, dramatics, educational talks, and plans for summer camp.

Business and professional girls'

club: Supper meetings, social affairs, lectures, inspirational talks, outings, service work, Young married woman's club: Ballard and McCracken counties. Lectures, social affairs, social Kentucky, early in 1939.

service work. Oratorio society: Formerly known as the Kingston Choristers. This group has been reorganized with a membership of both men and women numbering about 50. The group presents one of the great oratorios each spring, usual-

ly during music week. Educational work: Tap dancing, social dancing for children and adults, limbering classes for women, handcraft classes for children and adults, Stay at Home

Available for the use of various groups are badminton, roller

skating, ping pong, tennis. General membership events are held at various times during the ear. The association also has a room registry service, and has provided an evening of recreation each week for the girls of the Wassaic Colony.

The following women have thus far enrolled as workers: Division A-Division head, Mrs.

Charles Terwilliger; Team 1: Mrs. Sanger Carlton, Mrs. Harry Richard Shults.

Team 2: Mrs. Theron L. Culver, captain; Mrs. F. W. Holcomb, Mrs. Myron S. Teller, Mrs. Frank Thompson, Mrs. William Finch, Mrs. G. N. Wood, Miss Grace Reeves, Miss Helen Turner, Mrs. Alva Staples, Miss Florence Baltz, Mrs. C. S. Treadwell.

fight Nazism."

It was reported that "Snyder Clara N. Reed, Mrs. William New-

Division B-Division head, Mrs. A further account of Snyder's Parker Brinnier; Team 1: Mrs. Gross, Mrs. William Jackson, Mrs. C. Ray Everett, Mrs. R. F. Chidsey, Mrs. John Hall, Mrs. Hamilton Laurie, Mrs. A. W. Mollott, Mrs. Harry Wieber, Mrs. Phillips Ramsey, Mrs. Harold Clayton, Mrs. Adam Thiel, Mrs. Arihur Colligan, Mrs. Harry Relyea, Mrs. H. R. St. John. Arthur

Team 2: Mrs. Dorr Monroe, captain; Mrs. Reynolds Carr, Mrs. Arthur Davis, Mrs. Walter Foster, Mrs. Levan Haver, Mrs. C. J. Heiselman, Mrs. Irwin Jennings, Mrs. B. W. Johnston, Mrs. James Mann, Mrs. Walter Nehls, Mrs. Port Ewen Fire Company will Walter Ostrander, Mrs. Edward Port Ewen, March 17.—An- meet Monday evening at the fire Remmert, Mrs. Albert Salzmann Ouse.

The Men's Community Club liam Wershing.

Team 4: Mrs. Clyde Hutton, hour.

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lett, Miss Marion Phillips, Miss

Miss Margaret Messinger, Miss

Ottilia Riccobono. Miss Frances Robinson, Miss Clarissa Smith.

Miss Isabelle Herdman, Miss Ethel

Miss Ruth Terpening.

Miss Barbara Mantino.

Elmendorf, Miss Florence Wheel-

Conahan, Miss Marion Gallagher,

Miss Sylvia Relyea. Team 8: Miss Lillian Buswell.

captain; Miss Helen Cowles, Miss

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PSC Takes Action On Telephone Listings

Albany, N. Y., March 17 (AP) -The State Public Service Commission today ordered nine telephone companies to eliminate from tariff schedules certain provisions relieving them of liability resulting from er-

rors in directory listings.

Those affected are the New York Telephone Company, Chenango and Unadilla Tele-phone Corporation, the High-land Telephone Company, Jamestown Telephone Corpor-ation, the Orange County Tele-phone Company, the Oswego County Independent Telephone Company, Rochester Telephone Corporation, Tri-State Associated Telephone Corporation and the Upstate Telephone Corporation of New York.

The order, result of an investigation instituted by the commission, invokes all the provisions which would void company liability "arising from gross negligence or willful misconduct of their officers, agents or servants in respect to errors or omissions in directory list-

DEATHS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press) Gov. Frank D. Fitzgerald

Grand Ledge, Mich .- Frank D. Fitzgerald, 54, Republican governor of Michigan. He served as governor in 1934-35 and defeated Gov. Frank Murphy, Democratic candidate for re-election, last No-

Rt. Rev. Msgr. John J. McGivney Bridgeport, Conn .- The Rt. Rev. supreme chaplain of the Knights of Columbus and pastor of St. Charles Church of Bridgeport.

Harriet Blackstone

New York-Harriet Blackstone,

Brig. Gen. William R. Dashiell
Atlanta — Brigadier General
William R. Dashiell, 76, U. S. A., retired. He commanded the Title

Electrolux Franchise Here The granting of rights to sell poration, the East Kingston Brick gas-operated Servel Electrolux Co., in which Charles Royegno of refrigerators in this territory by Hoboken is a prominent figure. George S. Jones, Jr., vice presi-dent and general sales manager of of the building material business Servel, Inc., which manufactures in that county. The new comat Evansville, Indiana. The terms material yard at Hoboken.
of the franchise provide for the To Harry Weinberg of product in this city.

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Eaton Cromwell (left) of Newport, R. I., and Chappell Cramer of Denver shown in New York checking over equipment they will take along on an expedition to climb 28,500-foot Mount Godwin Austen, between India and Chinese Turkestan. Three others will be in the party. They rate the climb tougher than a try at Mount

There is rejoicing in East Kingston at news that the Schultz brickyard, which closed down in November, 1931, will be reopened and probably will give employment to around 75 men.

Conducted for years by the late artist known especially for por-traits and imaginative figure George Schultz, the yard at the

retired. He commanded the 11th der Frank Mooney, who has Infantry Brigade of the Sixth Di-vision overseas during the World the machinery and getting things in shape for the opening. It is understood that the busi-

Bert Wilde, Inc., of this city, has Mr. Rovegno is reported to be been continued for 1939, accord- the owner of half a dozen building to an announcement from ing supply yards in Hudson coun-

the Servel Electrolux refrigerator pany will take over the Schultz To Harry Weinberg of Hobomerchandising of the company's ken, accountant for the Schultz interests for years, is given credit for interesting Mr. Royegno in the Schultz yard, which is located just over the Kingston city line, along the Hudson and adjoins the Brig-

> there, it is said, will mean the disbursement of a pay-roll running somewhere around \$2,000 a Demand for brick at the present time is said to be exceptionally good and an indication of that is seen in the fact that the Hiltebrant Dry Dock Co. at South Rondout is at present building a

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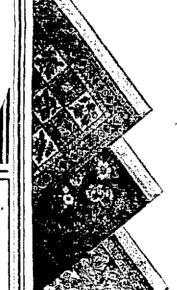
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County Youths

Two members of the Ulster County 4-H Club organization, accompanied by Edmund R. Bower, interest, rather than the sylvan depicted in the past of the show will continue through the show will continue through on Fridays, Safurdays and Sundays of the show will continue through on Fridays, Safurdays and Sundays of the show will continue through on Fridays, Safurdays and Sundays of the show will safurday the show of the show will be made from the show will safurday the show will be made from the show will safurday the show will be made from the show will be shown the shown t

tives, who were selected by the older group of 4-H members in the county, were William Morehouse of Lake Katrine and Lillian Pearson of Flatbush.

The Ulsterites arrived in Albany and registered shortly be-fore noon Tuesday. They found upon arrival that delegations from 14 counties had been unable to make the trip because of the snow and bad going.

Tuesday afternoon was spent in a visit to the plant of the Al-bany Evening News, the State Education and Office Buildings and the capitol. At night there was a banquet

at the DeWitt Clinton Hotel and afterward a party, with games and dancing at the Wellington. Wednesday morning, after a trip through the Reusselaer woolen mills, the tourists visited the state legislative halls, looking in on the Assembly at 11 and at 11:45 o'clock going to the Senate chamber. At noon dinner was served at the Trinity Methodist Church and the visitors were received by the Albany Chamber of Commerce.

Then, at 3 o'clock the assembled 4-H members left in busses for the executive mansion and the high-light of the trip, a reception by Governor and Mrs. Leh-Former County Treasurer man. Pratt Boice, representing the State Federation of 4-H Clubs, accompanied the group and as-

The 4-II people were cordially greeted by the governor and his wife and Governor Lehman told them that he considered their organization outstanding among youth organizations. Refreshments followed, after which the happy travelers left for their homes, the Ulster county party reaching Kingston at 8 o'clock

Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press)

Schate Debates government reorganization bill.

Monopoly committee questions iquor importers. Sub-committee considers regular war department appropriations.

House

In recess until Monday. Appropriations subcommittee continues study of president's \$150,000,000 relief request.

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The local group Edeanor Edwards of Woodstock. whose work is entitled, "Riselev's Farm," Andree Ruellan of Wood-stock, "The Checker Players," BANK BOOK—No. 51712, of Rendour Stock, "The Checker Players," Savines Bank, Payment stopped, If found return to bank, Mill street and Broadway. All persons are cautioned

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Dated December 30th, 1938.

FREDERICK STEPHAN, JR.

Attorney in Person

NOTICE TO CREDITORS . NOTICE TO CREDITORS

AUG. EDNA—Pursuant to order of Surrogate Harry H. Flemming, notice is hereby given to all persons having chains against Edna Aug, late of the Town of Woodstock, County of Ulater, decreased, to exhibit the same, with the vouchers therefor, to the undersigned in. 261 Fair Street at or before the 3th day of September, 1939.

Dated, March 9, 1939.

MARTIN F. COMEAU Administrator with the Will Annexed

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Leaves Woodslock daily except Run-day: 7 p. m.

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Local Death Record

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bliowing children: Rudolph, HolAykroyd. He was graduated
from Moravian College in BethleHelen. Funeral services in the hem, receiving his B. A. and M. Il Saints Church in Rosendale on A. degrees there. He also was Saturday morning at 11 o'clock graduated from the Bethlehem ith burial in the Rosendale plains Cemetery. Friends may at the University of Pennsylvania McCardle Funeral Home in Rosen-

Pincus Shattan of 109 . St. lanies street died here on Thursday by Undertaker James V. Hal- V. Aykroyd, both of Bethlehem,

Weedsport, N. Y., his home town.

riends and neighbors who came Kingston The services were conastor of the Immanuel Lutheran Church where Mrs. Abrens had been a lifelong member. The were Ernest Studt, Fred sahloff, John Lindhorst, William chroeder, Charles Koch and Raymond Leudtke. Burial was in the family plot in Montrepose temetery where Pastor Witte

conducted the committal services. Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Bodonneber, widow of August Bodenweber, a native of Newburgh, died yesterday at the Benedictine Hos-pital, aged 75 years. She had ocen ill three months. Mrs. Bodcaweber lived with her son. August Bodenweber, 38 Hoffman meet, this city, for 15 years. Two other children survive, Mrs. Harry L. Herman of Philadelphia, and so six grandchildren and one brother, John J. Kneer. She was a member of St. George's Church, ewburgh, and of the Hudson ver Chapter, 362, O. E. S., and uperior Rebekah Lodge, 133, of Newburgh. Funeral services will be conducted at the Zilling Fu- f. o. b. N. Y. 55; No. 2 western neral Home, 22 Montgomery street, Newburgh, Monday, Burial will be in Woodlawn Cemetery,

George O. Aykroyd, 33, head-School in Highland the last three year, died Wednesday afternoon in Vassar Hospital in Poughkeep-

DIED

Funeral services will be held at Browns: Nearby extra fancy the home of his niece, Mrs. Wil- 21c-23 1/2 c. Nearby and mid-

Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Montrepose Cemetery. 23 ½c; extra (92 score) 22 ¼c-22 ½c; firsts (88-91) 21c-22 ¼c; BIENN-John, at Flatbush, New

Nork, March 15, 1939, Body reposing at Keenan & Sons, Saugertics, until Friday morning. Funeral in New York city on Saturday. Interment in Lutheran Cemetery, Middle Village, Long Island, New York.

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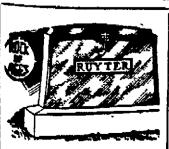
the Frank J. McCardle Funeral young toms 30.

VAN KLEECK - In this city, March 13, 1939, Percy R. Van kleeck of Port Ewen, N. Y. Funeral services will be held at his residence, corner of Gurney and Salem streets, Port Ewen, on Saturday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment

in Montrepose cemetery. In Memoriam

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sie after a three days' illness with pneumonia. Funeral services and burial take place in Hamburg this afternoon. Mr. Aykroyd was John Rask died Thursday in Luella Aykroyd of Bethlehem, his city. He is survived by the Pa., and the late George H. born in Hamburg, the son of Mrs.

Conservatory of Music and studied

lew the remains at the Frank J. Particularly interested in music. Mr. Aykroyd played both

Ernest L. Benedict, who served Harris were held this morning at nearly a point below Wednesday's York and this encouraged specuas the second manager of the F. 9 o'clock from the late home, No.

W. Woolworth Company store on W. Woolworth Company store on S7 Foxhall avenue, and 9:30 point; they showed further losses idea of repurchasing at the lower Wall street here prior to going to o'clock at St. Mary's Church, during the middle of the day, at British quotations. Wall street here prior to going to block at St. Mary's Church, during the middle of the day, at Litica as store manager, died at where a high Mass of requiem was two o'clock showed a slight gain, offered for the repose of his soul by the Rev. William H. Kennedy, as trading increased and closed Mr. Benedict was manager of the were present at the services to pay point, down to 147.54 in the Dowlocal store for several years, going their last respects. An honorary Jones averages, Ralls were on dustry and finance; London's reat Rhinebeck Saturday. local store for several years, sometiment last respects. An monorary somes averages, realist to Utica where he was connected escort from Kingston Post No. 0.13 point for the day, closing at with the Woolworth Company for 150, American Legion, in com- 31.42 and utilities showed a de-the past couple of years at his ville and Louis Tuderoff, stood Duffy, John Hartley, Albert Mei- were slightly higher. Burial was in at attention at the home, church and cemetery as the flag draped tion of sugar and silk, which The funeral of Mrs. Ernest casket was carried between their showed strength. There was heavy Ahrens was held from the late ranks, and fired three volleys over home, 101 First avenue, yester- his grave after which taps was and wheat closed around % of a day afternoon, the home being sounded by Bugler Frank Sass. cent lower in Chicago, while corn filled with her many relatives. On Thursday evening at 7:45 and rye deliveries established friends and neighbors who came Kingston Council No. 275, new seasonal lows, corn closing e pay their last respects to one Knights of Columbus, met at the the held the high esteem of all home and recited the Holy Rosary ton closed unchanged to off 11 ho knew her. A large number for the repose of his soul under beautiful floral tributes added the direction of their chaplain, the visible evidence of their the Rev. Henry E. Herdegen, Immediately after a large delegation of Kingston Post No. 150, American Legion, led by Commander Joseph Sills, recited their ritual for a departed comrade. Later the Rev. Benjamin C. Roth led the relatives and friends in the recitation of the Holy Rosary. Bearers were members of the family and the interment took place in the family plot in St. lary's Cemetery, where the Rev. Peter J. Fox gave the final abso-

New York City Produce Market

lution which was followed by the

military services.

New York, March 17 (AP)his. Harry Hall of Brooklyn; al- Flour easy; spring patents 4.75-5 00; soft winter straights 4.05-30; hard winter straights 4.20-

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lo. 2, 16.00-17.00; No. 3, 13.00-5 00; sample 10.00-11.00. Beans barely steady; marrow

5.25; pea 2.75; red kidney 3.00; white kidney 6.75. Other articles steady and un-

Eggs 10,024; casier.

Whites: Resale of prémium BAILEY-David, on Thursday, marks 25c-27c. Nearby premium March 16, 1939, husband of the marks 23c-24c. Nearby and midlate Matilda Burgher Bailey western exchange specials 21% cand beloved father of Mrs. 22c. Nearby and midwestern ex-John Schultz, of New Salem. change mediums 18 ½c.

lam Schaffer, 215 West Chester western exchange specials 20 ½c. street, Saturday at 2:30 p. m. Butter 435,846, firmer. Creamery: Higher than extra 22 % c-

seconds (84-87) 20c-20 34 c. Cheese 202,905, steady. Prices unchanged.

Dressed poultry steady. Fresh and frozen prices unchanged.

Live poultry, by freight, steady. Chickens, colored, 16; fowls, colored 1814-19; leghorn 16; old day, March 16, 1939, John, roosters 15; turkeys, hens 32; busband of the late Wendla, devoted father of Rudolph, settled. Chickens, crosses 20-21; Holga, Henry, Paul, David, colored 16-17; broilers, rocks 19-21; crosses 16 1/2-19, early sales Funeral services at All Saints 19½-20; reds 18-19; fowls, col-Church, Rosendale, N. Y., Saturored 19; leghorn, nearby 18, day at 11 a.m. Interment in southerns 16-17; pullets, rocks Rosendale Plains cemetery. 25; crosses 20; reds 26; old Friends may view the remains at roosters 15; turkeys, hens 35;

About the Folks

Mrs. V. S. Soloman of Sleightsurgh is visiting her daughter in New York city, and while there plans to visit the World's Fair

Deputy Fire Chief Fred M. Leverich, who has been confined to his home on Highland avenue loday, March 17, 1925. Gone but since Sunday with an attack of the grip, resumed his duties at the Central Fire Station today.

Mrs. L. M. Tucker and family of 48 Broadway are spending several days in New York city, and 150 public there plan to visit the 1938. grounds of the World's Fair which opens officially the last of April.

JOINERS

News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

Auxiliary 53 of Tappen Camp No. 1, Sons of Union Veterans of Civil War, are completing arrangements for the official visit of N. Y. State Department President Mrs. Grace Sanguinetti of New York on Tuesday night, March 21. All members are asked to be present. They will also celebrate their 24th anniversary with a birthday party. All members will be given bags at the meeting to put as many pennies in as the date of their birth.

St. Louis this year celebrated the 175th anniversary of the date it was founded.

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and Pittsburgh Plate Glass.

guilder were weak.

Stock Market Was affairs gripped the stock market today and leading issues tumbled Dull on Thursday 1 to more than 5 points. The turnover in the first hour of 500,000 shares was the largest

The influence of the European ume dwindled around mid-day plane and organ. After gradua-tion, he taught for two years in mote possibility that the march There was another burst of ofthe Moravian College in Bethle- of Europe's modern Napoleon is hem after which he served as a by no means ended, dominated professor in the Vermont academy of the companied by Mrs. DeWitt C. James street then the street the professor in the Vermont academy the stock market Thursday. How- bottom levels of the day. Irring; a daughter, Mrs. Morris West Nottingham Academy in ever, although there was little in- With the broadening of activity vogel, both of New York city; a Colora, Md., for two years prior centive to buy stocks, particularly in the afternoon, transfers were brother. Isidore, of Kingston, and vogel, both of New York city, a Colora, Md., for two years prior centive to buy stocks, particularly in the accountry to becoming headmaster at the lin view of the fact that there had to be rate of approximately two sisters, in New York. The Riordon school. In addition to be decided weakness in the hody was taken to Riverside Cembers. Morehall, the is survived by two London, neither was there a wave. The initial drop was touched broken. Note that the rate of approximately continuous to be a survived by two London, neither was there a wave. brothers, Marshall J. and Arthur of selling, volume being down to off by heavy selling from abroad. V. Aykroyd, both of Bethlehem, 870,000 shares as against a total This was said to have been mainly

Wednesday of 1,110,000. of the arbitrage variety, as stocks Industrial issues on the New were several points in arrears in Funeral services for Alphonsus York Exchange, opened down London before the opening in New

In the commodity markets the tone was easier with the excepliquidation in the grain markets down 34 of a cent a bushel. Cotpoints.

On the London market there was a wide mark-down in shares. as a precaution against possible selling, which however failed to appear in heavy volume. European bonds reacted sharply, with Czech off nine points and Prague 71/2, '39, off 11 points. Paris market closed weak; Amsterdam was weak in quiet trade although prices rallied after official close.

Carloadings also were lower, as a drop of nearly 11.000 cars in coal shipments last week brought total loadings to 591,691, a more than seasonal drop, but a gain of 6.3 per cent over the same week

First three companies to report American Chain Co..... 20 sales in the first ten days of March American International.... American Locomotive Co... 2334 42.6 per cent above those of February; Oldsmobile was up 37 per American Rolling Mills.... 1718 cent and Pontiac up 35.4 per cent. Atchison, St. Paul, Southern Pacific and D. & H. are among railroads reporting net loss in January,

General Electric received an order for 1,000 room air condi- Atchison, Top. & Santa Fe. one of largest in com- Aviation Corp..... 61 pany's history.

Indicated net of Columbia Gas Baltimore & Ohio Ry..... & Electric for the first quarter is Bethlehem Steel...... 6734 about \$3,800,000, or 32 cents a Briege Mfg Co. common share, as against \$2,500,-000, or 23 cents a share in the same period in 1938. First quarter net of Continental Oil is expected to be well below that of the 1938 period, when 39 cents a share was earned; had a large in-

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The production of sea island cotton, a super-staple, increased Radio Corp. of America... 150 per cent in Georgia during Republic Steel

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Americans Illiterate BERKELEY, CALIF.-Illiteracy in America is far greater today than in any of the more important European countries, according to Dr. Fletcher Harper Swift, of the University of Cali-

fornia. Illiteracy in America, he said, is in excess of 4 per cent as against .24 in England and practically nothing in the Scandinavian countries.

He said that in Sweden, Nor-way and Denmark only those who are insane or mentally incompetent are illiterate.

NEW PALTZ

New Paltz, March 16-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Addis entertained New York, March 17 (7) .-their daughter of Beacon over the Fresh uncasiness over European week-end.

Early Saturday morning a brooder house on the farm of Andrew Eichmann near Butterville was destroyed by fire. Good work on the part of the local firemen saved other buildings nearby. The last meeting of the Study

Club enjoyed a most delightful With the broadening of activity troduced the guest speaker, Mrs. George Kreiger, of Poughkeepsie, who spoke on "The Nobel Prize Winners.

Mrs. Norval Veable has returned from St. Frances Hospital, Poughkeepsie, where she underwent a serious operation.

Mrs. Rachel Terpening of

North Chestnut street celebrated her birthday on Sunday by having a number of her near relatives with her. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Snyder

Helping dim trading sentiment, have returned from their trip to brokers said, was the continued Miami, Fla. The last week, according to information received by friends here. His many relatives and friends the day with a net loss of 0.12 the growing question of what this friends, enjoyed dinner in Pough. Miss Zella Fuller, with some would mean to international in- keepsie and at the Beekman Arms

> call of Ambassador Henderson Emory Jacobs led the round from Berlin "to report" on the table discussion Monday night at Dalaadier's pica for semi-dicta- Roland G. Will of the Normal torial powers to put the republic's School were also present.

> Albert Kurdt was among county Bonds dipped with stocks Most agricultural agents attending a commodities tilted upward, with session of the southeastern New York state regional county ex-London, other overseas markets tension workers in New York exhibited nervousness. Forward Saturday. Doris Hummel spent the week-

rates in New York for sterling. end at Wappingers Falls.
Mrs. Eltinge Clearwater was the Swiss franc and the Holland Prominent shares on the relected to represent the lodge at versal included U. S. Steel, Beththe annual Rebekah assembly to lehem, General Motors, Chrysler, be held at Jamestown the week

Douglas Aircraft, American Tele- of May 14. phone, Anaconda. Westinghouse, Frieda Goldberger, a freshman Du Pont, Allied Chemical, Santa at New Paltz Normal School, was soloist at the annual spring

concert presented recently by the the curb were Lockhead. Amerimusical organizations. Raymond Minard and daugher, Joyce, were guests of Mr.

and Mrs. Arthur Minard at Plutarch Sunday. Catherine Burleigh has been ill Co., members of the New York

Main street, R. B. Osterhoudt, elementary instruction at the Ellen Eddy Shaw, curator of Brooklyn Botanic Garden and a former member of New Paliz Normal faculty has written to Mrs. Daniel Shaw that she expects to go abroad on March 29 and is sailing at noon on the President Roosevelt of the United States Line. Mrs. Shaw plans to go to New York to see her off.

MODENA

American Smelt. & Refin. Co 43% Modena, March 16-The Ladies' Aid Society of the New Paltz Methodist Church will present a American Tel. & Tel..... 16012 three-act comedy, "Dearles," Friday evening, March 17, in the Hasbrouck Memorial hall, under the auspices of the official board Baldwin Locomotive 1416 of the Modena Methodist Church. The play is directed by Gordon Pine, and those taking part are: Mrs. Frank Elliott, Mrs. Leslie Oakley, Mrs. Harry Gerow, Mrs. Briggs Mfg. Co..... 247g Burroughs Add. Mach. Co. 1534 Alvin Beatty, Mrs. S. Kevan, Mrs. 1850. The C. L. Watherly, Mrs. Walter Smith, \$11,000,000. Mrs. Adam Koenig, and Mrs. Ida Price. Cerro De Pasco Copper 411/2

The Modena Home Bureau unit share was earned; had a large in- Onesapeans & Computer of last year, due to cut in Columbia Gas & Electric . 708 county road north of Plattehill Computer of county and county road north of Plattehill Computer of county road north of Plattehill Computer of county road north of Plattehill Computer of county road north of Plattehill county road north Chesapeake & Ohio R. R., .. 3614 Will conduct a card party, Monday evening. March 20, at Mr. and 2,000 stars visible to the naked Commercial Solvents.... 1078 village. Committee in charge of arrangements and re-Consolidated Edison 313's freshments are Mrs. Gershom Mount, chairman; Mrs. Ira Hyatt, Mrs. Myron Coons, Mrs. Myron Shultis, Miss Glennie Wager, Mrs. Lewis Hyatt, Mrs. Wygant Cour-Cuban American Sugar... 5's ter; assisting this committee are 37's Mrs. Winfield Jenkins, Mrs. Harry

Douglas Aircraft...... 6738 Mrs. Lester Arnold.
Eastman Kodak...... 172 The Modena Troop of Boy Scouts will meet Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Croswell and children, June and George, of Highland, visited Mr. and Mrs. General Foods Corp..... 403's Myron Shultis and Mrs. Cornelia Goodyear Tire & Rubber ... 321/8 Taylor, Monday. George Callister was in New-

burgh, Tuesday. Frank Dunlop, of Newburgh, was a business caller in this section, recently.
Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wager and

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TUMOR BOY IN FLIGHT FOR LIFE



Held in the arms of Stewardess Alice Dorsey, two-year-old Harold Holt, Jr., arrived by plane at Newark Airport, on route from his home in Monongahela, Pa., to New Rochelle, N. Y., where a doctor will attempt to check a tumor which threatened the child's death within a forinight. At the right is Harold a mether, Mrs. Wlima Holt. X-ray deep therapy treatments will be tried at a New Rochelle

sons, Lester, Jr., and Ronald, were in Newburgh, Tuesday.

Local members of the Plattekill Grange attended the card party held at Mrs. Beulah Thompson's kill, Monday evening, under the auspices of the service and hospitality committee of the Grange.

Melville Branley of Newburgh and Vernard Wager of Plattekill were callers here Tuesday after-

Chesapeake and Ohio Canal

The Chesapeake and Ohio canal originated in a project formed by George Washington as early as 1774 to make the Potomac navigable from tidewater to Cumberland, and to connect it by common roads and portages with the Ohio. The War of the Revolution postponed the scheme, but it was taken up again in 1784, and the company was incorporated. Of this company, Washington was president until his election as President of the United States. The project encountered many obstacles and in 1820 was abandoned as impracticable. new company was later organized which constructed the Chesapeake and Ohio canal from Georgetown to Cumberland, completing it in 1850. The cost of the work was over

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Lake Katrine The regular monthly meeting of the Lake Katrine P.-T. A. was held at the schoolhouse Tuesday evening with the president, Mrs.

R. Van Etten, presiding. After the business meeting Mrs. G. Parish read "Spiritual Inthe Rev. Arthur G. Carroll of St. James Church, Kingston, His topic, "Youth in the Modern World," was very inspiring and thoroughly enjoyed by all present. After refreshments the meeting

Honor Student

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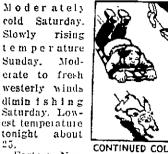
FRIDAY, MARCH 17, 1939. Sun rises, 6:10 a. m.; sets, Weather, cloudy.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature registered by The Freeman thermometer last night was 22 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 37 degrees.

Weather Forecast New York and vicinity-Partly

er tonight. Moderately cold Saturday. Slowly rising temperature Sunday. Moderate to fresh westerly winds diminishing Saturday, Lonest temperature



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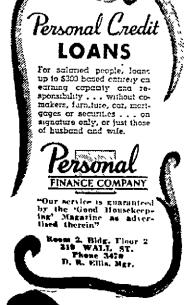
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Farmers Facing Scramble to Sell Milk to New York

Syracuse, N. Y., March 17 (A) -Upstate dalry farmers faced today prospects of a competitive scramble to sell to the metropolitan milk market.

Gathering here to decide what to do about suspended price-fixcloudy tonight, Saturday and ing regulations, dairymen heard probably Sunday, Somewhat cold- Dairymen's League Cooperative Association directors predict immediate sale of milk on a com-

> petitive basis. "We regretfully recognize that during the coming months it will! be necessary to sell milk on a competitive basis," the league directors said in a resolution adopted last night. Tremendous volumes of milk are already being poured into the market for any price if will bring."

League directors met on the eve of the mass meeting (12:30 n. m.) to formulate a plan to meet the crisis caused by invaliwhat colder tonight. Saturday dation of a federal-state milk marketing agreement and a state law. Producer altempts to secure voluntary continuance of the pact likewise failed.

The New York city dealers have withheld action on projected home garden in Cornell's newest; dieted a drop of one cent a quart puce cuts. Some distributors prebulletin, E-102. For a free copy, tomorrow morning but said this write to the New York State Col-would depend by the formers would depend upon farmers agreeing to reduce their prices. L. A. Van Bomel, president of

the Sheffleld Farms. Inc. ancompany has negotiated with the PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON ducctors of the Sheffield Producers Cooperative Association, representing 10,000 milk producers, a price of \$1.78 per 100 pounds for 3.7 milk in the 201-210 milk zone, delivered to the company in February

Somet explained the market administration ceased to function on March 11, the day the price was to have been announced for February milk.

More Than 200 Students See Government Workings

More than 200 students of British Recall civies in the Kingston High School were instructed at first hand in uty government on Thursday afternoon when they assembled in the city half in the council chambers where they were welcomed of Frances collective security corps of blackshirt clite guards, by Mayor C. J. Heiselman, who structure. spoke briefly on city government.

The students were then divided into grouns and taken in charge by the heads of the various city departments where they were in structed in the duties of the various departments.

The closing session of the city government school was held this lafternoon from 1 to 3 o'clock. Later the students will hold an election at the high school to elect a student mayor and other student officials, and a date will be fixed for observing Student Government Day in Kingston when the students will take over the activities of the city for the day.

Men Charged With

Pioor laying, J. H. Schoonmaker ner and Charles Hufcut, Orange relations with the United States county milk producers, charged and Soviet Russia, regarded by Britain as strong anti-Pascist nawith rioting in connection with tions the recent difficulties over furnish- . These were some of the Get-CHIROPODIST. John E. Kelly, mg milk to dealers who had not man acquisitions which the dement next Tuesday evening 286 Wall Street. Phone 420. Signed contracts, was dismissed mocracies must face: Full equipment for 40 divisions, including by Justice Charles F. Kaiser of ment for 40 divisions, including Chiron Ford Pavilion at R Ellenville this morning.

The charge against the two men was brought by Kenneth Brooks, brother of Morgan Brooks, who was slightly injured in the attack on a milk truck he was dining.

the case was called at Elienville to match German rearmament on friemen will entertain approxithis morning, but his attorney, land and in the air. LeRoy Louisberry, appeared in LeRoy Louinsberry, appeared in Reports of affects and sinches court while Buil and Morreale, among anti-Nazis and Jews in attorneys for Hufeut and Paul dissolved Czecho-Slovakia in-Cair of Warwick, attorney for creased, meanwhile, as Reichst The first rehearsal for their annual ministrel show by the Men's Reicher, appeared for their inchier littler reviewed German mual ministrel show by the Men's

When court opened attorneys city until Tuesday. asked to: a recess, which was and announced to Justice Kaiser reached. dismissed the charge against the defendants.

Freak March Snowstorm

Pulaski, N. Y., March 17 (P)-A freak snowstorm, sweeping in from Lake Ontaria, blocked highways with drifts four feet deep today and paralyzed traffic within a 10-mile radius. State police re-ported the effects of the storm were felt inland as far as Lowville, 35 miles from the lake shore. Watertown, 20 miles north here, reported less than an meh of snow, while Syracuse, 25 miles to the south, escaped entirely. More than a foot of snow fell in Pulaski during the storm. which started late last night and continued this morning. Nearby Pierrepont Manor reported 16 inches, Sandy Creek 15 nuches and Adams 18 inches.

Honduras Mahogany English wood cutters in the Seventeenth century came from Jamaica to the mainland of Central America to get out "logwood." a valuable dye wood. They discovered that this region produced mahogany. Until the treaty of 1783 between England and Spain, the English were not supposed to cut mahogany in Honduras. However, the templation was great and much of it was cut and the cutters were often in serious trouble with the Spaniards. The colony was twice wiped out and the survivors sold into slavery. According to Thomas Sheraton's book, "The Cabinet Directory," published in 1803, the Honduras mahogany was the principal kind then being used in England.

BOHEMIAN WOMEN SALUTE HITLER



As Chancellor Adolf Hitler of Germany made a victorious entry into Saatz, Bohemia, marking acquisition by the Reich of control of most of what was once Czechoslovakia, these women wrapped in shawls raised their arms in a Nazi salute. This picture was transmitted by radio from London to New York.

Ambassador Today mate jatied.

(Continued from Page One)

chancellor of the exchequer, informed parliament that French-British protests against German absorption of Slovakia and Bohemia-Moravia were "specifically under urgent consideration."

Hardened Attitude British Prime Minister Cham- vakia. ence in an imperial role with al-ing. most 10,000,000 new slave sub-

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Rioting Dismissed Cornany's eastward drive; some form of universal conscription of manpower, necelerated learmament; military and diplomatic ment; military and diplomatic consultations with France; closer.

Tillson Guests

in England, received his education in this country. A graduate of the University of Oregon he also attended City College and Columbia University, receiving his rab-

tanks and some of the best artillery in the world; vast stores of munitions and about 1.500 first

line warplanes for his air fleet. Efforts Wiped Out

In a nutshell, Germany had wiped out most French and Brit-Brooks did not appear when ish efforts since last September dition permitting, the Tillson Reports of arrests and smedles

troops in Brunn, a Czecho-Słovak

granted. They returned at noon making a systematic clean-up of the club are asked to attend. The announced to Justice Kaiser "undesirable elements" The Nazi show will be put on as usual una settlement had been administration began taking over der direction of Harold V. Claywhereupon Justice Jewish-owned stores and placing ton and will be given in April.

the city's life under control of the German protectorate. One estimate said 600 persons had been

town to town were shielded in secrecy by armored cars and al Jucture.

In London Sir John Simon,
Brunn to Vienna, and perhaps
then to Bratislava, capital of Slovakia, which jestorday threw Itsell under his protection.

In Sofia, Bulgarla, several thousand university students were sibly a week, before the effects of chased by mounted police after they had demonstrated noisily against dissolution of Czecho-Slo-

berlam has expected to reflect a The Swiss federal council, meethardened British attitude when he speaks tonight (2 p. m. EST.) of central Europe, took cognina broadcast address at Birming-zance of "certain signs of inquiham. He has acknowledged bil-ter regret of Germany's emerg-majority of them German-speak-

mann Obrecht warned that "any uel, 8 o'clock, it was announced

The Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's Association will be the stitute of Religion. guest of the Tillson Fire Depart- been associated with the Free

Clinton Ford Pavilion at Rosen- land, Orc., and Englewood, N. J. dale and the Tillson bremen are Zionist, being a member of the husy arranging an interesting largest Zionist group in Mt. Verprogram of speaking and enter- non. tainment, to be followed with the serving of refreshments and a social hour.

mately 200 firemen that night.

Club of Pair Street Church will be held Tuesday, March 21, at the Secret police in Prague were church parlors. All members of

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New York, March 17 (4P)-A grand parade it was that came bravely up Fifth avenue this St. Patrick's Day with the old ones from Ireland and the young of them lively as angels and every man's heart among them tender with dreams of Kathleen Ni

John J. Sheahan, the parade chairman, estimated at 75,000, the number marching under the auspices of the Ancient Order of Hibernlans, the Clan-Na-Gael, Friends of Irish Freedom, Cumann Na MBan and kindred Irish societies.

The sun was shining on gleaming silk toppers the like of which no man ever saw in Clonmacnoise, and glinting in the trappings of the bands. The brasses crash and the trumpets brayed with a strength to lift the weight off the tongue of any old Shanachie in Connacht and set her telling of Murchadh Mear Mac Suibhne's mighty

Monsignor Michael J. Lavelle, vicar general of the arch-diocese of New York and rector of St. Patrick's Cathedral, led the procession in an automobile as belitted the grand marshal.

Physicians Labor Over Holt Boy

New Rochelle, N. Y., March 17 MP X-ray technicians fought today to dispel the shadows of death for Harold Holt, Jr., whom physicians have said would die within two weeks because of a malignant tumor.

The boy was brought here yesterday by his mother, Mrs. Wilma Holt, 27, traveling by ambulance and airplane from their home in Monongahela, Pa.

Although Pittsburgh physicians had abandoned hope for the boy, Mrs. Holt accepted the offer of Dr. Alexander J. Chilko of New Rochelle, who said he had successfully treated two similar cases. He offered to pay all expenses to bring the child here for treatments.

Deep therapy treatments by The fuehrer's movements from as Harold chattered and gurgled X-ray were immediately started, laughter.

Slowly destroying the boy, the tumor has clutched his liver. lungs and one remaining kidney, physicians said. One kidney was temoved.

Austin J. Schoeneke, New Rochelle Hospital superintendent, the treatment can be ascertained.

Rabbi Maccoby To Speak Here

Rabbi Max Maccoby of New York is to address a joint meeting of Hadassah and the Zionists Swiss Economics Minister Her- Monday evening at Temple Eman-

> bia University, receiving his rabbinate degree from the Jewish In-

For the last eight years he has Synagogue of Westchester, Previ-The meeting will be held in the ous to that he was Rabbi at Port-Rabbin Maccoby is an active



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Charles Wright, 50, a negro, of 284 North street, was fined \$5 for public intoxication on his plea of guilty when he was arraigned in police court before Judge Matthew V. Cahill this morning.

Wright was found fast asleep and intoxicated behind the steering wheel of the automobile, which was crossways on the Delaware avenue hill, blocking the street to traffic. The arrest was made by Officers Roedell and Fallon, and in order that traffic could proceed the officers were forced to shove the Wright car over to one side of the road. The car had a flat front tire and the fender was badly bent. Later it was towed to the Doc Smith Garage, as it was an obstruction to traffic.

Judge Cahill informed Wright that it was fortunate for him that he was not driving the car at the time he was arrested or he would have been charged with a more serious offense than public intox-

Lantern Shows Details of Operation An unusual episcope, or optical lantern for the projection of images, was installed in the operating room of the St. Louis hospital in Paris in 1924. Consisting of lights, prisms and lenses, says Collier's Weekly, it projected actual operations on large screen in a lecture theater on the floor below, giving the audience an enlarged and closeup view of every movement of the surgeons' hands, accompanied by a vocal description of the progress over a loud-speaker.

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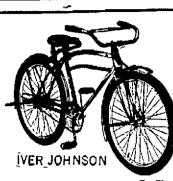
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"However difficult it may be to manage, it is thought better to put the little forked instrument into the mouth, than the ingers. "It was a pleasure to try to watch them eat with their forks, for some, who were less adroit than others, drupped as much on their plates and on the way to their mouths as they were able to get into them."

The year was 1574, in France, and it was jolly Henry III's idea of mischesous fun to bother his aris-tocratic guests with the new table nstruments called forks. How different today, with silver-

ware the heritage of every house hold. hold.

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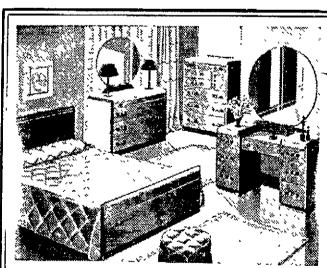
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